

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Archibald Wheeler, a world leader in science for the past quarter-century, who this month is figuring conspicuously in the nation's scientific news as a newly elected officer of major learned societies. At the dawn of the New Year in Montreal this 53-year old Princetonian was elevated to the 13-member Board of Directors of the tremendous American Association for the Advancement of Science (with a membership now topping the 90,000-mark), while late this month in New York City he will assume still added responsibilities as vice-president of the American Physical Society.

It has been said that Wheeler, Florida-born and a full-time resident of this community since he was called to Princeton University's Department of Physics in 1938, is concerned with learning "how the world is put together." Down through the years, beginning with his graduate studies at Johns Hopkins where he received his doctoral degree at the age of 21, he has made major contributions in an astounding variety of fields, including nuclear fission, cosmic ray physics, structure and transformations of atomic nuclei and elementary particles, and general relativity.

Wheeler, one of the first American scientists to concentrate on nuclear fission, was co-author in 1939 with Niels Bohr, the Danish physicist, of the paper on fission which made it possible to predict the reactivity of plutonium before that new element had been synthesized. Throughout World War II, on leave from Princeton, he was continuously associated with the top-priority Atomic Bomb Project, first here in Palmer Physical Laboratory and the "Metallurgical" Laboratory of the University of Chicago, and, subsequently,

in the DuPont Design Center in Wilmington and the Hanford plutonium plant in Richland, Wash.

In the spring of 1955, nearly three years after the United States set off its first hydrogen explosion in the Pacific, it was officially revealed that a Wheeler-directed Princeton research team had contributed a great deal of the technical data and "much of the drive and optimism" which led to the first successful thermonuclear reaction. Edward Teller, so-called "father of the H-Bomb," recalled that the calculations of Wheeler's group, the first occupants of Princeton's then newly-established James Forrestal Research Center, "decided the issue" of whether the hydrogen bomb was feasible.

Wheeler's efforts to unify in one concept the whirling world of the atom and the vast reaches of star-filled space led to his public announcement a decade ago of the mathematical discovery of a new body, the Geon, tying together the effects of gravitation and electromagnetism. His striking, widely-acclaimed concept of the Geon was based on the many parts of physics now well understood, such as the motions of planets, electromagnetic theory and Einstein's "battle-tested theory of relativity." And, even while forging his remarkable career as a research scientist, Wheeler continued to accentuate the importance of his role as a teacher of undergraduates.

For ever seeking to broaden and deepen man's understanding of the world in which he lives; for distinguished achievements in the entwined areas of higher education and national service; for his continuing advocacy of long-range programs beamed at preventing the "fragmentation of the scientific effort"; he is our nominee as

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TOWNSHIP IS READY FOR '65: The same five Committeemen will serve the Township this year as last; only the mayor is different. (Seated, left to right) John O. Green, Mayor Carl C. Schaefer, former mayor William L. Wilson. (Standing, left to right) Walter B. Foster, Russell Mount. (Staff Photo)

This Is PRINCETON

WE GOVERN, WE SERVE
In Borrough, Township, Two
gavels rapped to order at noon
on New Year's Day and the
traditional and ceremonious
first meetings of the year came
to order for Borough Council
in Borough Hall and Township
Committee in the library of
Community Park School.

There were familiar faces
and new ones. The same Com-
mittee meets in the Township,
but its members have chosen
a new mayor — Carl C. Schaf-
fer Jr. — to replace William L.
Wilson. Mr. Wilson, re-elected in
November to his second term,
will now be Committeeman
Wilson, and he was sworn in
as Committeeman on New
Year's Day.

Enoch Durbin replaces Jo-
seph Wood on Borough Coun-
cil.

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cil. Alfred Sorenson was elect-
ed president of Council.

Assignments for Councilmen
and Committeemen were par-
celed out on New Year's Day
and basically they remain the
same in both communities.
Committee held its first regu-
lar meeting on Monday night
and Council will meet next
Tuesday, and the business of
governing continues undistur-
bed into the new year.

Who Does What? But what's
it like to have the underpaid
job of running your commu-
nity? What are the men like
and how do their personalities
affect the machinery?

Six Councilmen and Mayor
Henry S. Patterson sit behind
the big desk in the Council
chamber. Four of the six are

Republ-
icists, but Mayor Patterson
himself a Republican, does not
like the idea of partisan poli-
ties at the municipal level —
he would like to see a "Fusion"
party without national
labels — and on New Year's
Day, half seriously and half in
humor, he insisted that the
two Democrats, Joseph Strayer
and Enoch Durbin, sit apart
from each other around the
Council semi-circle.

Strayer, a quiet man with a
legal mind. Not a debater
like Mayor Patterson, he nev-
ertheless has strong convic-
tions, especially on matters of
urban planning, and he ex-
presses these convictions firmly.
He is, as we have said,
quiet, but he is not so quiet
as Alfred E. Sorenson, senior
Councilman of them all, and
president for 1965.

Elected on the Democratic
ticket a year ago, Joseph R.
Strayer has never, to anyone's
knowledge, acted on a purely
partisan basis. Whenever he
casts a "no" vote, it is from
personal conviction, not party
conviction. A listener, he will
listen to Mayor Patterson talk,
then expound, firmly, his own
view.

Mr. Durbin, the other Demo-
crat, has told Mayor Patterson
that he is interested in "creati-
ve" assignments; and he has
been assigned the job of liais-
on between Council and the
new Joint Recreation Com-
mission. In this post, he will be
able to examine the develop-
ment of Community Park and
work with it in a creative way.
"I think Mr. Durbin will be
a constructive member of
Council," Mayor Patterson has
said. "He did object to the new
library plans, and he will cer-
tainly object to other things
as they come along, but this
is good for the community."

—Continued on Page 2

Mayor Patterson, who has a
lively Celtic tongue, runs a
lively Council meeting. He says
himself that he likes a good
argument and that he likes to
talk, and he is apt to refute,
point by point, the arguments of
some citizen who rises to
speak from the floor, or of a
Councilman, for that matter.

The other talker on Borough
Council is William H. Walker,
the pipe-smoking architect who
serves the Borough as police
commissioner. Mr. Walker has
a strong concern about zoning
variances, and he is quite apt
to cast a "no" vote when a
non-conforming variance
comes before Council.

"Non-conforming" means
something that doesn't really
belong where it is, but was
there before the zoning ordi-
nance was passed, like an old
garage in a residential dis-
trict. Mr. Walker thinks these
anomalies should die on the
vine, and he doesn't like the
idea of encouraging them to
remain by allowing variances
for expansion, and the like.

Yes, But Why? Ellwood W.
Godfrey is a physician, a ra-

FOR THAT "SUNDAY BEST LOOK" EVERY DAY

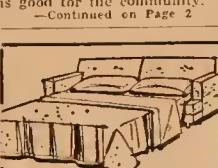
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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 1

New Man in the Chair. In the Township, there is a new mayor, William L. Wilson, who was mayor for only one year. He asked Committee not to consider his name again. Mr. Wilson believes that the mayor should be able to spend considerable time in Township Hall, and as a New York commuter, he was unable to give the kind of time he felt was necessary. He also thinks that mayors should be available for ceremonial occasions — like the welcome-home to Lesley Bush — and here again, the commuter must be absent.

"But first of all," Mr. Wilson says, "I thought Carl Schafer would be a better mayor."

Mr. Schafer commutes, too, but only to Freehold where he is co-ordinator of distributive education in the Southern Freehold Regional High School. This is a work-study program and Mr. Schafer teaches classes and supervises the youngsters who go out on jobs.

Like his predecessor, Mayor Schafer is a Committeeman who watches the taxpayers' dollar. As vice-chairman last year, he ran meetings briskly and he is known to feel that brevity is an important part of parliamentary procedure.

Some mayors, like Mr. Patterson, enjoy an argument. Other mayors — and Mr. Schafer may be one — simply let the public speak, say a polite "thank you" to each speaker, and then reach a decision with other Committeemen in executive session.

Mr. Schafer has voted con-

sistently with his colleagues, in fact, 5-0 votes are the rule with this Committee. He did vote "no" once on a bid because he believed the next lowest man was better qualified. However, his biggest dissent occurred when Committee was debating a site for the new public library. For a long time, he was opposed to the Wiggins-Witherspoon location, but when the time came for a show-down and a vote, he cast a "yes" vote of confidence in the library trustees.

After Hours. The job of mayor in the Township is not easily sought. "They fight to duck it," as one official put it. Committeemen get \$1,000 a year, the mayor \$2,000. Borough Councilmen receive no pay at all. The mayor receives \$500 a year. In both municipalities, these men not only sit behind their nameplates, but spend almost full time running the town.

Police Commissioner William H. Walker in the Borough spends hours with Chief Peter McCrohan, discussing in detail a letter of complaint about some officer on the force, or reading the files of a patrolman up for promotion. He carries the Welfare portfolio as well, and spends almost as much time on that department.

Walter B. Foster, in charge of Township police, has Mr. Walker's responsibilities, too. In this coming year, he will also serve on the Township Planning Board with Mayor Schafer. The Planning Board assignment is one of the most time-consuming a Committeeman can have. The Board meets twice a month and its members have long and technical conferences with the Township's planning consultant.

Mr. Foster is not a planner; he is executive secretary of a savings and loan association, and like Mr. Schafer, who is not a planner but a businessman, he must do homework — literally — to prepare for these two meetings a month.

John O. Green, Township Committee's lone lawyer, is another one of those committers. He comes to meetings straight from the train, and never goes home until the executive session has been adjourned, perhaps at midnight. A serious man with a deliberate, rather formal manner of speech, Mr. Green is charged with Township recreation. This past year saw the formation of the first Joint Recreation Commission, and the number of hours Mr. Green has spent carrying that recreation portfolio are probably without number. He has also been the answer-man for Committee when questions are raised about a community swimming pool, and this in itself is nearly a full-time job.

Although he is just beginning his second year on Committee, Russell Mount is the senior of them all in point of experience, because he has been mayor of West Windsor. Another quiet man — Committeemen don't talk as much as Councilmen — this apple-grower works with the Borough and the University on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee.

Let's Get Together. In the smallest ways, Committeemen "put in time." For example, both Mr. Wilson, when he was mayor, and Mayor Patterson spent time discussing with the Small Animal Rescue League just how the League would

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take over "Scott House" (see "Topics of the Town").

Dr. Godfrey, the Borough's fire commissioner, doesn't have quite the administrative load of his opposite number, the police commissioner. But Dr. Godfrey, possibly because he is a physician, has an orderly mind and he likes to see the financial picture clearly and in focus. So it was Dr. Godfrey who worked extensively with Mr. Wilson to arrive at the formula adopted last year for splitting costs fairly between Borough and Township on facilities they use together — library, recreation director.

Alan Carrick is a hard worker on the Borough Planning Board. Planning, zoning, shade trees — all of these are problems that Mr. Carrick takes home from his law office at night. A great letter-writer, Mr. Carrick puts down his thoughts in voluminous memoranda to whatever official or municipal body is germane to his thought. And the Borough Planning Board takes up at least one night a month, and maybe more.

In the past year, joint meetings between Borough and Township have increased as the two municipalities have taken on more and more joint projects, and this adds considerably to the business of governing.

"There are some nights," says Mayor Schafer wistfully, "when we don't have a meeting . . ."

From both Princetons, as the new year begins, comes a very sincere invitation: "Please come to Council and Committee meetings — we wish more people did!"

Person To Person



We were given a paraphrased quote out of HIGH-WAYS OF HAPPINESS written by Dr. PAUL CALVIN PAYNE which Cory S. Kommler thought you'd find interesting: "The weakness of New Year resolutions is that they reach too far. They do not jibe with the human fact that life can only be lived one day at a time. Good resolutions are hard enough to keep without making them harder. If you are going to start a new, better habit you'll do better to make the resolution every morning, keeping it for a day. If you fail 50 days out of 365 you still have a good score, 315 to 50. Isn't that a lot better than to make a resolution for the year, and after the first lapse to say, 'Well, that one is out. One more resolution gone!' If we really mean business, every morning is a new beginning, not merely every New Year's Day." Without knowing we were following the good Dr. Payne's advice we've been practicing it for years in business, knowing that each day we either add to or take away from an earned reputation which we want to guard with our lives . . . and each day we resolve that we will serve you to your utmost economy and satisfaction. Come in soon! Kommler Buick - Pontiac Co., Route 206 opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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Friday

Saturday

Sunday



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Partly
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Christmas Fund Sets Record

TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund set a record last week by topping \$4,000 for the first time since the first appeal was made in 1947.

The amount received is \$4,098.60. The highest previous total was \$3,890.40 in 1961.

Contributions were sent by donors from every part of the Princeton community, from numerous nearby towns, and from those living many miles from here but who were once Princeton residents. Every cent received is allocated to the Family Service Agency, a United Fund member, for year-round assistance to underprivileged children. All administrative costs are met by TOWN TOPICS.

TOPICS Of The Town

ENTER: 1965

Committee Begins Work. "Recreation would be a dead duck without this land," observed Mayor Carl C. Schaefer Monday night as Township Committee began the new year by considering condemnation of three land parcels.

The land involved belongs to Mrs. Esther C. Harrop and lies near the Unitarian Church, adjoining Community Park on the north. Thomas P. Cook, counsel for the Open Space Commission, told Committee that, after trying unsuccessfully for eight months to negotiate for purchase of the land, the Open Space Commission had decided to ask for condemnation. "If necessary," Mr. Cook added, "we still hope we can negotiate."

Included in the land are a plot of 50 acres, 3.58 acres owned jointly by Mrs. Harrop and the Central New Jersey YMCA Camps, and a 70-foot strip.

"Acquisition of this land is essential to the fulfillment of the Community Park plan," Mr. Cook said.

"It is essential to carrying through a community swimming pool," added Committee man (and former mayor) William L. Wilson, attending his first Township Committee meeting as a plain soldier in the ranks.

A letter from Ernest A. Lynton regarding the community pool was turned over, without public reading, to the Joint Recreation Commission. All future letters on the pool received by Committee will be handled in the same manner.

"Scott House." In a hold-over action which began when he was mayor, Mr. Wilson told Committee that the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League was willing to take over "Scott House" on Herrington Road, restore it, and use part of its land for the care of small animals.

"Scott House" belongs, technically, to the Borough, but is actually under joint Sewer Operating Committee's jurisdiction, and has been something of a white elephant because of its age and condition.

Mayor Wilson told Committee that the Rescue League would take over the house on



19TH CENTURY WONDER: An old-fashioned magic lantern and slides that are 100 years old will provide entertainment at special matinees to be given Sunday in the Borough Hall auditorium under sponsorship of the Junior Museum. Shows will begin at 2 and at 3 o'clock under direction of the lantern's owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Silvester Jr. (Story in Topics of the Town.)

a 20-year lease, pay taxes on it, and probably rent out at least part of it. "Scott House" is actually a two-family dwelling.

At the request of Committee man Walter B. Foster, Committee expressed its appreciation to the whole Mercer County Assembly delegation for its support of a bill allowing patrolmen to live more than five miles from their headquarters. This bill, which died in the Senate, would have made both Borough and Township police recruiting much easier.

Committee passed a resolution offering "official and warmly personal appreciation" to James S. Hill, who resigned this fall as Township magistrate. Mr. Wilson, in proposing the resolution, referred to Mr. Hill's "selfless" commitment to the highest standards" and pointed out that he had relinquished his post voluntarily.

"Stop" at Faculty? The traffic Safety Committee has asked that Faculty Road be made a "through" street so that Elm Drive, the two roads that enter the new faculty apartment area, and a road leading to the University nursery, can legally be made "stop" streets. The question will be discussed with the University's representative on the Traffic Safety Committee before action is taken.

On the financial side, Committee passed a 1965 temporary budget of \$227,000 to see it through such matters as staff salaries before passage of the regular budget. And New Jersey will re-inburse the Township \$1,465 for highway lighting.

NINE FOR FIVE
In Township, Nine candidates have filed petitions for the five positions that are open on the Township School Board. In the Borough, the only contest will be for the one two-year unexpired term of William K. Evans. School elections will be held February 9.

For the Township's one-year term, there are two candidates: Robert E. Bonette, 59 Meadowbrook Drive, an advertising agency account executive who has lived in Princeton for 18 months, and as announced previously, Charles Jaffin, an attorney who lives at 322 Rosedale Road.

For the two-year term open in the Township, there are also two candidates, as announced last week: George Goldsmith, 27 Longview Drive, Physicist at RCA, and Laurence B. Holland, 79 Deer Path, a member of the English department at Princeton University.

For the three-year terms, there will be a contest among five candidates: Mrs. Loren Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive, a housewife who has been active in many community affairs, including the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Society of Friends and various UNICEF activities; and, as previously announced, David Brodsky, 463 Prospect, assistant treasurer of Educational Testing Service; School Board incumbent L. M. Hymerling, 297 Jefferson Road, a member of the Lewis C. Bowers construction firm; Mrs. George H. Fremon, 311 Western Way, vice-chairman of the Township's school study committee; and Harold Mantell, 131 Brookstone Drive, head of his

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
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Borough. In the Borough, Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg, 44 Robert Road, specialist in internal medicine, will run against Fred Klink, secretary-treasurer of the Princeton Water Company, for the two-year unexpired term vacated when Mr. Evans assumed the position of business manager for the School Board.

There will be no contest for the three-year vacancies, and so the following three Borough residents are automatically assured of a place on the Board: Mrs. Paul Strayer, 37 Jefferson Road, who will be serving her second term; Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, 39 Scott Lane, optometrist; and Thomas A. Moore, 19 Green Street, who on Route 206, Sgt. Arthur Gallant of the Borough police is conducting the investigation.

FIRE TRUCK ABANDONED
As Police Give Chase. After a chase that began Wednesday in the early morning hours on Chestnut Street and ended on Route 1, Borough police were finally able to collar a stolen fire truck, but not the driver.

The bizarre incident began at 3:21 a.m. when Patrolman Douglas Watson and William Hunter, on car patrol, noticed a fire engine emerge from Chestnut Street and cross Nassau. Suspicious because the truck has chains on its rear tires—something the Princeton fire trucks never use when there is no snow on the streets—the two followed the fire truck down Olden and tried to halt it on Prospect Avenue.

FIVE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, Elias B. Baker 3rd, 19, 142 Mercer Street, was fined \$49 in Borough Court Monday for speeding by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. Magistrate Tams left the decision to revoke Mr. Baker's license in the hands of the Motor Vehicle Director.

Gerald L. Grover, 18, Hollow Road, Skillman, and Victor S. Preller, 33, Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road, were each fined \$15. Mr. Grover pleaded guilty to careless driving; Mr. Preller to a late inspection violation.

In criminal court, Walter Daniels, 26, 166 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$50 and \$10

Instead of stopping, the fire truck tried to force the patrol car off the road. It then turned left on Washington Road, out to U. S. 1 where it ran off a red light and turned right toward Trenton. At this point, the pursuing patrol car requested help from the State Police and Lawrence Township police.

Moments later, the driver abandoned the fire truck at Alexander Road and fled over the snow covered fields on foot. Members from the three police departments followed the tracks back to U. S. 1 but were unable to apprehend the driver. According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, police believe there was only the driver in the truck.

The truck had been stolen second term; Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, 39 Scott Lane, optometrist; and Thomas A. Moore, 19 Green Street, who on Route 206, Sgt. Arthur Gallant of the Borough police is conducting the investigation.

The days are growing longer, at one end, anyway. Even with winter still less than a month old, the sun is setting some 20 minutes later than it did on the season's shortest day, December 21. Next week, sunrise will begin a bit earlier than the current 7:20 a.m., but added daylight in the morning takes longer to achieve.

The mild spell that has

been dominating these parts

for the past few days will

remain through Friday.

Rain is a possibility then,

with clearing and slightly

colder for the weekend.

court costs and placed on one year's probation with the Mercer County Probation Department for assault. He was charged with striking Wilbert Shepard, 39, 39 Leigh Avenue, Saturday at 48 Witherspoon Street.

Shepard, in turn, appeared to face a charge of atrocious assault. According to Borough police, he slashed Daniels about the face and neck with a knife, leaving wounds which required 35 stitches to repair in Princeton Hospital. Shepard was committed to Mercer County Jail to await action by Grand Jury.

Robert G. Parker, 41, of Trenton, was fined \$10 court costs and sentenced to one day in the Borough jail for larceny. He was accused of trying to steal ten pounds of potatoes

and five pounds of rolled ham from the Princeton Hospital Sunday evening. Clarence Wyckoff, hospital security officer, was the complainant.

BIRTHS

Ten Boys, Ten Girls. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Novak, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, became parents of a girl on the last day of 1964 at Princeton Hospital, and on January 1, 1965, a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crum, Westerly Arms Apartments, Hightstown.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Prenta, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Buono, 9 Barnett Road, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knover, 10 Academy Street, Kingston, and Dr. and Mrs. Eduardo Sanchez, 33 Henry Avenue, all on December 28; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne N. Bell, 226-C Halsey Street, December 29; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schrayer, 366 Forrest Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman; and Dr. and Mrs. James B. Hastings, 15 Tyson Lane, all on December 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Pennington, January 2.

Other parents of daughters were Mr. and Mrs. William Batten, 14 Dorann Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Yards, 121 Braeburn Drive, Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, 73 Einstein Drive, all on December 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brian, 54 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheridan, Town House Gaden, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Weber, 113 Richardson Road, Robbinsville, all on December 28; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kanet, 220-D Harrison Street, and Mr.

—Continued on Page 19

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Skirts • Sweaters

Blouses

Dresses • Suits

Selected Fabrics and Yarns



WHITE SALE

Pepperell-Wamsutta Sheets

Spreads • Quilts • Mattress Pads

Pillows

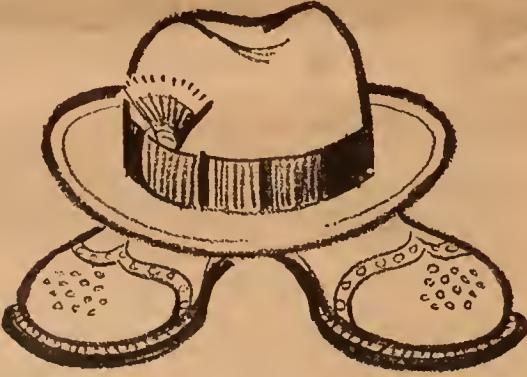
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17 Palmer Square West Princeton

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(Short of money, that is.)

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There's cash waiting for you at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company... it can be yours for the asking. A visit to the convenient, confidential Personal Loan Department, Room 221, on the second floor of the new building at 76 Nassau Street is all it takes.

You'll get the money you need, when you need it... at LOW bank rates.



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January Jubilee • January Jubilee • January Jubilee

"The Salzburg Marionette Theatre was founded in 1913, and obviously every minute of every year since then has been used for practice, rehearsal and training. THIS IS ONE OF THE UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENTS IN TOWN! BY ALL MEANS GO!" — N. Y. Times

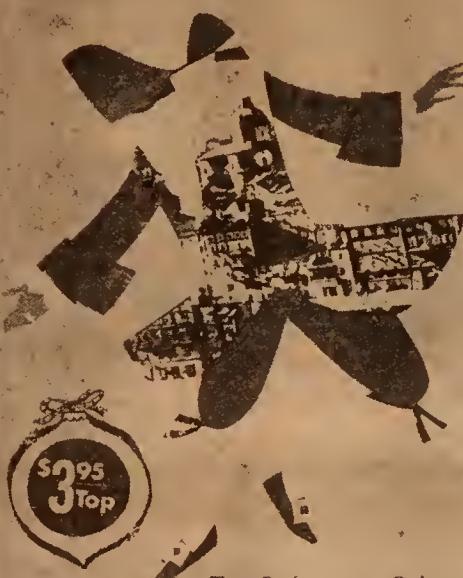
Mom & Dad — As in Europe, this is Adult Entertainment! Don't Deny Yourselves!
P.S. Take the kids too! Introduce them to opera!

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Direct from Salzburg and Three Weeks at New York's Town Hall
First American Visit Since 1934! • THE RENOWNED

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An Enchanting Holiday Attraction for Children & Adults
(presented as part of McCarter Theatre's Second Annual JANUARY JUBILEE)



Two Performances Only at Popular Prices!

McCarter Theatre • Saturday, January 9 at 2:30 & 8:30

For Children: MATINEE at 2:30—SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS
For Adults: EVENING at 8:30—Johann Strauss' DIE FLEDERMAUS

REMAINING TICKETS: SAT. EVE. at 8:30 (Die Fledermaus) — Orch. \$3.95 & \$3.00; Balc. \$3.50, 3.00 & 2.50. (Motinee completely SOLD OUT) PHONE ORDERS! 921-8700. Box Office open daily 10-6.

McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

It's Our Second Annual JANUARY JUBILEE!

Returning to McCarter! Rare Recital Appearance

The Grand Master of the Classic Guitar

ANDRES SEGOVIA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14 at 8:30 P.M.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$4.50 & Stage Seats \$3

JAZZ FANS, REJOICE! The One & Only

DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET with PAUL DESMOND

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16 at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.00; Balc. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50.
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR BOTH
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WE'VE DONE IT AGAIN -- AND AGAIN!

Off-Broadway's ONLY MUSICAL HIT
COMES BACK to McCarter By Popular Demand!

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HERALD
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'They are glorious...these
mad hatters. Royally welcome.
Go laugh for yourself.'

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'Critics who make a specialty
of maintaining a deadpan
were doubled over with laughter.'

Successor

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'Hilarious!'

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'Indescribably funny.'

"Beyond

McCLAIN
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'As funny as anything I have
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recent history.'

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'A funny show played by
seven talented nuts.'

Fringe!"

NADEL
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'A three-ring howl! A lovely
lot of laughter and a merry
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LEWIS
CUE

'As funny and attractive as
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find on any stage this season.'

Now
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Fourth
Month!

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NEWS

'The funniest of new
Broadway shows.'



and scores of critics agree!

Triumphant Return Engagement!

THE HIT MUSICAL REVUE

CAMBRIDGE CIRCUS

McCARTER THEATRE
MONDAY, JANUARY 18 at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$4.50 & 3.50; Balc. \$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50. NOW ON SALE
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RAINS WASH OUT THAT BIG WINTER SKI WEEKEND?
HERE'S THE NEXT BEST THING — IN COLOR!
(and we GUARANTEE LOTS OF SNOW!)

JOHN JAY

America's Ambassador of Skiing
and mirthful master of the microphone
presents—IN PERSON—his exciting
color film

"Persian Powder"

Featuring

Inimitable Fred Iselin skiing the 15,000 ft.
snow-clad peaks of ancient Persia.

Ski Mt. Snow, Taos, Aspen, Vail, Jackson Hole
See Olympic ski stars racing in Colorado and Austria
The one entertainment of the year that the whole
family can attend together — and enjoy!

McCarter — Wed. Jan. 27 — 8 P.M.

Extra Added Features: DOOR PRIZES! (including Free
Lift Tickets) plus FASHION SHOW presented by THE
SKI, INC. Reserved Tickets: \$2.00, 1.50 & 1.25. NOW
ON SALE at the McCarter Box Office and The Ski, Inc.
(20 Nassau Street). MAIL & PHONE ORDERS! (Box 526
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OUR FIRST PRE-BROADWAY OPENING
SINCE 1958! • AMERICAN PREMIERE!

David Susskind, Daniel Melnick & Joseph E. Levine
in association with

John & Roy Boulting
present

DONALD WOLFIT MARJORIE RHODES

in a New Comedy

ALL IN GOOD TIME

By BILL NAUGHTON

Directed by

DONALD McWHINNIE

with

ALEXANDRA BERLIN • BRIAN MURRAY

Prior to New York • Three Performances Only!

McCarter Theatre of Princeton

Thurs. - Sat. Jan 28 - 30

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS NOW!

TICKETS: Thurs. Eve. at 7:30 (Opening Night) — Orch. \$3.95 &
\$4.50; Balc. \$3.50, \$2.50 & \$2.00. Fri. & Sat. Eves. at 8:30 — Orch.
\$4.95 & 4.00; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.50 & \$2.50. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526,
Princeton. PHONE ORDERS! (Box 526) choose \$1.00 self-addressed envelope.
PHONE ORDERS! 921-8700 (area code 409).

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Gifts Shipped Anywhere

DAVE VAN RONK

Saturday, January 9
— 8:30 p.m.
Alexander Hall on Campus
Admission \$2.00
— all seats reserved
Tickets at "U" Store,
Princeton Music Center,
or write
Princeton Folk Music Society,
Box 802, Princeton, N. J.

CLASSIC FILM

Continuing our Humphrey Bogart Retrospective:

"KEY LARGO"

with Lauren Bacall
Directed by John Huston

WED. JAN. 6

Special Bonus Program:
Our Second Annual

**MIRTH AND
MERRIMENT FESTIVAL**
featuring Alec Guinness in
"THE

LAVENDER HILL MOB
plus short subjects
including

W. C. Fields • Harold Lloyd
Laurel & Hardy • Mr. Magoo
& Pintoff cartoons

FRI. JAN. 8

Coming Wed. Jan. 13:
Bogart & Walter Huston in
"TREASURE OF
SIERRA MADRE"

All Three Film Events of
McCARTER — 8 P.M.



"THE BAT" HIMSELF: The delights of Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus" will be enhanced by the Salzburg Marionettes who will perform this Saturday evening in McCarter Theatre. The recorded music will be from the Deutsche Grammophon recording conducted by the late Clemens Krauss with a cast including Wilma Lipp, Bilde Geden, Anton Dermota, Alfred Poell and Julius Patzak.

News Of The THEATRES

BROADWAY IS BACK

Play to Premiere Here. "All in Good Time," the British comedy hit scheduled to open in New York on February 3, will have its American premiere (and pre-Broadway try-out) in McCarter Theatre Friday, Jan. 29 and Saturday, January 28, 29 and 30.

Performances will be given Thursday at 7:30 and Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Mail and phone orders are now being accepted at the McCarter box office.

"All in Good Time" comes from the English playwright Bill Naughton who wrote the current Broadway hit "Alfie." Sir Donald Wolfit and Marjorie Rhodes star, and Donald McWhinnie is the director. Mr. McWhinnie will be remembered for his direction of "The Cargotaker" and "A Passage to India." The Naughton comedy

won the 1962 London Drama next Tuesday will be "Young Thomas Jefferson," staged by Harnick-Adam Productions.

McCarter hasn't had a pre-Broadway opening for seven years. The American producers of "All in Good Time"—David Susskind, Daniel Milnick and Joseph E. Levine—wanted a theatre for a particular weekend, and it happened to be almost the only weekend that McCarter was free. . . .

"Our Town," "Bus Stop" and "Separate Tables" all had McCarter world premieres.

REMINDERS . . .

Salzburg: Bogart, "Die Fledermaus," with the Salzburg Marionettes performing to Johann Strauss' music, will play McCarter this Saturday at 8:30.

"Mirth and Merriment" with Alec Guinness, W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy and Harold Lloyd in some of their choicest hits, will be shown at McCarter this Friday at 8.

The retrospective view of the late Humphrey Bogart will continue with "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" next Wednesday at 8.

SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
For Children at McCarter. A series of productions for children will begin at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, and good seats are still available for all performances.

The series is sponsored by the Princeton Borough Elementary Parent-Teacher Association and is designed for students in grades one through eight. The first production,

THE NEW STRAND

Coryell St., Lambertville, N. J.
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One Night Only

Wed. Jan. 6 7 & 9 p.m.

Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet in what is (in some opinion) the best detective story ever filmed.

THE MALTESE FALCON

Closed Thursday, Jan. 7

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Jan. 8-9-10

One of the 10 best of the year!

Jean-Paul Belmondo in

THAT MAN FROM RIO

Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 Sun 8:00 only
If you would like to join the
1000 Princeton families who
receive our free monthly
program, write Box 91,
Lambertville, N. J.

! LAST CHANCE FOR SEASON TICKETS !

33rd Season

Children's Entertainment Series

Motines of 3:30 P.M.
McCarter Theatre, Princeton

Tuesday, January 12th

"YOUNG JEFFERSON"

TONY MONTANARO and partner

Tuesday, February 2nd

"CHILDREN'S MIME THEATRE"

TONY MONTANARO and partner

Tuesday, March 16th

"GABRIEL GHOST"

Maximillian Productions

Tuesday, April 27th

"YOUNG PEOPLE'S BAND CONCERT"

Princeton University Band

Tuesday, May 18th

"ROBIN HOOD"

The Traveling Playhouse

Season Tickets for Plays: \$6, \$4, \$2.25

Single Tickets for Plays: \$1.50, \$1, \$.60

All Band Tickets \$.50

Write: Mrs. A. A. Austen, 10 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, N. J. Phone: 924-5772 between 1 and 3 P.M. weekdays for tickets.

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Join us for lunch . . . we have a hot "special" every day . . . or, try our Texan sandwich: corned beef on rye . . . and our New Yorker, with cream cheese and lox . . . all at prices you can afford . . . all with as much of our excellent, steaming coffee as you desire.

VIEDT'S

PRINCETON
Playhouse | Garden
160 NASSAU STREET
FREE PARKING.

TODAY THRU TUES.

Tony Curtis

Natalie Wood

Henry Fonda

Lauren Bacall

? **Mel Ferrer**

? **Sex and the
Single Girl!**

CO STARS
LESLIE PARTRIDGE and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

TECHNICOLOR! FROM WARNER BROS.

Daily at 3, 7 & 9:05 A.M.
NO. PERF. TUES. EVE.

SPECIAL YOUNG
PEOPLE'S SHOW

Sat., Jan. 9 at 1 p.m.

"JASON AND THE
ARGONAUTS"

— Plus Cartoons —

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ROBERT SHAW — MARY URE in

the Luck of

Ginger

Coffey

Daily at 7 and 9 P.M.

Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun. 3 P.M.

Starts Wed. Jan. 12

The Japanese Film

Which Time Magazine calls

"A Cinema Masterpiece"

"WOMAN IN THE

DUNES"

Unlimited
FREE PARKING
At All Times

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PRINCE
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SUNDAY 5-7-9 P.M.

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 & 9 P.M.

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Tony Curtis **Natalie Wood**
Henry Fonda
Lauren Bacall
**Sex and the
Single Girl!**
Mel Ferrer

Starts Friday
January 15

"Goldfinger"

with

Sean Connery

as

James Bond

In Color

The Princeton Kiwanis Club

presents

Will Butler's

IRELAND

The romance, beauty, and humor of Ireland in full color, personally narrated by the film's producer, Will Butler.

The Princeton Playhouse

January 12 7:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

IT'S NEW To Us

HOW ABOUT MINK?
Sable, For a Change. Milady, the new shop on Palmer Square, specializes in helping you decide how to spend your Christmas gift check of your husband's Christmas bonus. Assuming you needed help.

The shop is devoted to fine furs and fine jewelry, from sable to star sapphires. It is possible that you may find exactly what you want from Milady's own Palmer Square showcase, but actually the shop would rather have you make an appointment to spend the day examining and discussing the furs they will bring down from New York especially for you.

After all, an investment in mink, or even in a less expensive fur, is not made lightly, and Milady would like to be sure that you are sure before you buy. The furrier who will come to Princeton from New York can show you several styles, and when you have selected the one you want, he will make it for your own customer in his New York atelier. It will be, therefore, a one-of-a-kind garment.

We saw quite a few coats right there in the shop, however, and so can you, when you step in. Consider, for sport wear, the Norell-style black hair seal with its removable low-slung back belt, its big lapels and black mink collar. A companion coat — and even more striking, in our opinion —

is a natural blue-back hair seal, with the softest natural greys making vertical markings down the back. You can almost see the seal himself. Dark grey leather piping edges the collar and front closing.

Another sport coat at Milady is a three-quarter cheetah, with dark tones running dramatically down the back. The jaguar jacket has the characteristic rosette between the shoulder-blades — your shoulder-blades, not the jag's. On the jaguar, the rosette is in the middle of the back. These jackets hang free and easy, and with a purpose: they are one size only, so that the skins can be left whole and pure. Adjustments can be made, of course, but actually only the shoulders need adjusting for a perfect fit.

Coats recommended by Milady are always simple and classic in style, again because of that investment factor. However, if you want high-style in fur, just say the word, and the design can be worked out for you.

Capelets are enchanting little ways to spend fur money. Three mink capelets — one in "Morning Light," another Cervane and a third Homoazurine — will make you think three times before making a choice. A very brief Norwegian blue fox (Saga) has three large skins sewn in a tiered effect which is delightful.

All mink stoles, capelets and such are seamless, by the way, because only let-out skins have been used, meaning the choice pieces from any given pelt.

For just a whisk of fur, why not buy a sable "pixie"? It's a softly pointed cone hat, supple

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Whiter-Than-White

SPRINGMAID SHEETS

72 x 108

Twin Fitted

\$2.59

Reg. 3.19

Twin Fitted	Reg. SALE	\$3.19.....\$2.59
Extra-Long Twin Fitted	3.59.....2.99	
Full Fitted	3.59.....2.99	
Full Extra Long Fitted	3.89.....3.59	
Queen Fitted	4.49.....4.29	
Hollywood Fitted	7.98.....6.98	
63 x 108	3.09.....2.19	
72 x 108	3.19.....2.59	
72 x 120	3.69.....3.39	
81 x 108	3.59.....2.99	
81 x 120	4.19.....3.79	
90 x 108	3.99.....3.59	
90 x 120	4.59.....4.29	
108 x 122 ^{1/2}	7.98.....6.98	
42 x 38 ^{1/2} Cases	84.....79	
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Springmaid Sugar Scallops

Combed Cotton Percale

SALE 2.98

72' x 108' Twin Regularly 3.59

Brand new and very exciting in pastels of pink, blue or yellow sheets or pillowcases embroidered with frosty white scallops.

81 x 108 full size, Reg. 4.59 \$3.98
42 x 38^{1/2} pillow cases, Reg. 1.2998

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You'll enjoy browsing in our
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9:30-5 Mon. thru Sat.

— is a natural blue-back hair seal, with the softest natural greys making vertical markings down the back. You can almost see the seal himself. Dark grey leather piping edges the collar and front closing.

No Salami?

Where cheese once bloomed, all is now mink. The Milady Shop on Palmer Square occupies half of what used to be the Nassau Del, before the Del moved to 70 Nassau Street splendor, and there's quite a difference.

—Continued on Page 9

turquoise leaf print, its bright blue very bright indeed against white silk. It's the same dress he did for winter in black wool. It has a tightly gathered ruffle all around the hemline and U neck, and is about as youthful a dress as you could find.

Princeton Junction

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30



EXCITING SELECTION LADIES' WINTER COATS

SALE \$18

comp. values
\$22 to \$25

misses • petites
half-sizes



Casual or dressy styles! Pure wools, wool blends! Many pile lined, some woolen interlined for super-warmth... some with fur trim! Plaids, solid colors! Misses 8-16, petite 5-11, half-sizes 16^{1/2}-22^{1/2}.

Furs labeled for country of origin of imported furs

SENSATIONAL BIG GROUP MISSES' WARM CAR-COATS

20% OFF

Look for the red tags!

Every coat has original price tag
... you deduct 20%... see what
you save! Corduroys, vinyl suedes,
woolens, plush-piles... even
fur trim! Pile linings, quilt linings!
Sizes 8-18.

ENTIRE STOCK 3.97 TO 9.97 MISSES' LUXURY SWEATERS

20% OFF

Our own exclusive Jane
Hunter sweaters reduced for
sensational savings! Pure
wools, heavenly wool-and-
mohair blends, Orlon® acrylics
... both cardigans and
pullovers, in lovely new
pastels! Sizes 34-40.

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We sell for cash only!
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
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Sale!

The Clothes Line
on the square

Will YOU be at

The Inauguration?

Everybody who is anybody and even people who are not somebody will be at the inauguration of Lyndon Baines Johnson, on January 20 in Washington, D. C. There will be the greats of politics, entertainment, medicine, welfare, education, the military in attendance. And there will be thousands of just plain people mingling with them.

Stroll will take you there, where you can see the ceremonies close-up, then will take you on a trip to Arlington and the grave of JFK, and we'll take you to see the changing of the guard, too.

JOIN US...won't you?

Leaves 108 Nassau Street 6:30 a.m.

LATIN CASINO TOURS presents the
PEGGY LEE SHOW

January 12 15 17 19 22

4-course dinner, 2-hour show, co-starring PAT COOPER, a very funny man of television, the very best seats, deluxe transportation.

\$8.50 weekdays \$9.50 Sundays

SHOPPERS DOUBLEHEADERS . . .

Enjoy a morning of shopping at Cherry Hill's world-famous mall, all enclosed for your warmth and comfort. Then a delightful luncheon at posh Merion Inn... finally, an afternoon of shopping at Wanamakers... Moorestown... Jan. 12, 26 \$4.95

BROADWAY THEATRE PARTIES . . .

Choose from "Ben Franklin in Paris," "High Spirits," "Funny Girl," "I Had a Ball," "Subject Was Roses," "Barefoot in the Park," "How to Succeed" and many others... Jan. 13, 20, 27 \$8.95

COMING FAST!

ICE SHOW... Madison Square Garden...
January 17 and 24 \$7.95

SKI TOURS... To Big Boulder in Poconos,
includes adm. to ski area... Jan. 16 & 30 \$5.95

2 DAYS AT LAURELS... 3 great meals,
swim, massage, winter sports, delicious food, night
club, Jan. 17 & 18 \$24.95

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BUS TOURS

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Agency Office)
Call 924-6606



FRISKY DAME: Natalie Wood gets away from it all in the chase scene in "Sex and the Single Girl," opening Friday at the Playhouse and the Prince. Tony Curtis co-stars.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

sent a show on the art of pantomime. Tony Montenaro, a student of Marcel Marceau, will perform.

Maxmillian Productions will stage the third presentation, entitled "Gabriel Ghost" in McCarter on March 16. The fourth performance in the series will be a concert on April 27 in which the Princeton University Band will perform a special young people's program.

On May 18, the series will conclude with the presentation of "Robin Hood" produced by the Traveling Playhouse. Mrs. A. A. Austen is chairman of the series and is assisted by Mrs. R. F. Male, Mrs. R. H. Parmenter and Mrs. J. H. Marks. Those wishing further information should call Mrs. Austen at 924-5772 between 1 and 3 p.m.

"KNACK" AT MCCARTER Off-Broadway Show Here

Feb. 1. The Princeton Jewish Center will sponsor a performance of "The Knack," a successful off-Broadway comedy, at McCarter Theatre on February 1.

Directed by Mike Nichols, the noted comic, the play stars Brian Bedford and has a cast of four—three men and a woman. The three-act farce was written by Ana Jellicoe.

Howard Taubman, the drama critic of The New York Times, called the comedy "one of the funniest evenings in town." He added that "the dialogue bubbles with unexpected humor; the action, much of it no doubt Mr. Nichols' contribution, is full of chuckles."

Mr. Nichols, who is also well known for his comedy routines with Elaine May, is the director of the Broadway hit "Barefoot in the Park." Tickets for "The Knack" will go on sale at McCarter on January 11 at box-office prices.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE

Sex and the Single Girl (starts Friday). This frantic farce gets more leers than laughs. The cast is loaded with excellent actors, but they can't

beat a weak and tasteless script.

Tony Curtis appears as the slandering reporter on a magazine called "Spot" which delves into private lives. Natalie Wood is seen as Helen Gurley Brown, who has written

There are a few really funny spots and some fine musical numbers by Fran Jeffries and Count Basie. In fact, the film has all the elements, but they just don't add up.

GARDEN

The Luck of Ginger Coffey (through Tuesday). Nobody—employers, family or the budes he puts the bale on from time to time—can really take Ginger Coffey seriously. He's an amiable Irish immigrant to Canada. At 39, he's still trying to make something of himself.

When he can't find a job that will satisfy his ego, the complications that arise make a fascinating character study. The genius of Brian Moore's script, which he adapted from his own novel, is the sympathy it evokes for Ginger, played brilliantly by Robert Shaw.

Mary Ure appears as the wife who wants to go back to Ireland; Libby McClintock as Ginger's daughter, and Liam Redmond as a frenetic newspaper editor. The musical score is very appealing, as are the location shots of Montreal—the first time this lovely city has been used as the setting for a major film.

Woman in the Dunes (starts next Wednesday). There will be almost as many interpretations of this Japanese film as there are spectators. It is the latest in the puzzler category, to which "Hirosshima, Mm Amour," "Last Year at Marienbad" and "8½" belong.

The story, strictly adult fare, is presented on a realistic level, but its meaning is elusive and complex. A young school teacher Eiji Okada appears on a desolate stretch of

—Continued on Page 9



EVERYBODY LOVES GINGER, including his wife, but nobody takes him seriously in the tragic story of "The Luck of Ginger Coffey," starring Mary Ure and Robert Shaw, now at the Garden.

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

MRS. D. M. CARUSO

245 NASSAU STREET

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Sale

Complete line of fall and winter footwear
at substantial reductions

• Palizzio

• de Liso Deb

• Caressa

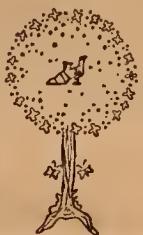
• Selby

• Sbicea of California

• Mademoiselle

Entire stock of flats substantially reduced!

(Not all sizes in all styles)



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Salesman!"

I find University's "Sudden Service" just right
for me... I take my shirts and suits to them
by 10 in the morning, and pick them up that
afternoon.

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Sweaters

if accompanied by another garment
Reg. 65c

1¢

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.

Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping Center

Uptown Branch
12 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

"Circus" to Return

The "Cambridge Circus" troupe will troop back to Princeton for a return engagement in McCarter on Monday, January 18, at 8:30.

The first McCarter performance was sold out three weeks in advance, and this second performance "will absolutely be the last" (quotes from McCarter) because the original London company will return to England in February.

"Cambridge Circus" is now in its fourth month off-Broadway at the Square East Theatre. Tickets for the McCarter appearance are now on sale at the box-office.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 8
sand dunes looking for insect specimens. When he misses the last bus home, he asks a passerby for lodging. He is directed to a cottage in a 100-ft sand pit, which he reaches by means of a rope ladder. The next morning he learns that he is trapped.

Frustrated in his attempts to escape, his predicament grows more appealing as the wind drives cascades of sand over the rim of the pit. The woman of the cottage shovels sand into buckets at night when the wind is still. She tells him that if no sand comes out of the pit, no food will be sent back in return.

The situation is nightmarish. The story develops, with a series of fascinating details, the battle for survival and the relationship of the man and woman. The moving sand, as moody as the sea, is photographed with an almost hypnotic effect.

"Woman of the Dunes" will be Japan's official entry for an Academy award. It has been named by Bosley Crowther of the N.Y. Times as one of the ten best films of 1964.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

More colors in linen than you ever knew: raspberry, wisteria, a lemony-lime lime, each one piped with white at a round neckline. Well, there are other dress styles, of course, but this one linen happened to have dropped in for a cup of tea.

SERVICE FOR SHUT-INS

Just Call Us. If you have ever had the care of a long-term shut-in, you know how welcome the simplest kind of help can be, or how urgent it can be to find someone to replace your regular practical nurse so that she can have a day off.

One of those licensed practical nurses, Miss Frances Patterson, has formed "Brighter Horizons" to provide just the kind of shut-in service so many families need for one or two days, she will relieve the regular practical nurse on duty with your patient (no longer than a day or two, however). Or, she and her associate, Eva Redding, will stay with your shut-in on a kind of "baby-sitting" basis, if no nursing care is needed.

She will stop at your home and take your shut-in out for a drive on a sunny afternoon, or for a visit to a friend. Perhaps it's difficult for you to get an elderly patient to the doctor's office. "Brighter Horizons" will be happy to serve as chauffeur. Sometimes a "shut-in" is not completely so, and can do a bit of shopping if it isn't too tiring. Call "Brighter Horizons" and the chauffeur-care-taking service will be promptly supplied.

A mother who is ill can call on the service to take children to music lessons — or just get them out of the house so that she can convalesce in peace for an hour or two. If she needs some errand-running, the service will take care of that, too.

Miss Patterson and Miss Redding have worked out weekly, monthly or daily rates, and if you want to discuss your own particular situation, you may do so by calling Miss Patterson at 586-6050.

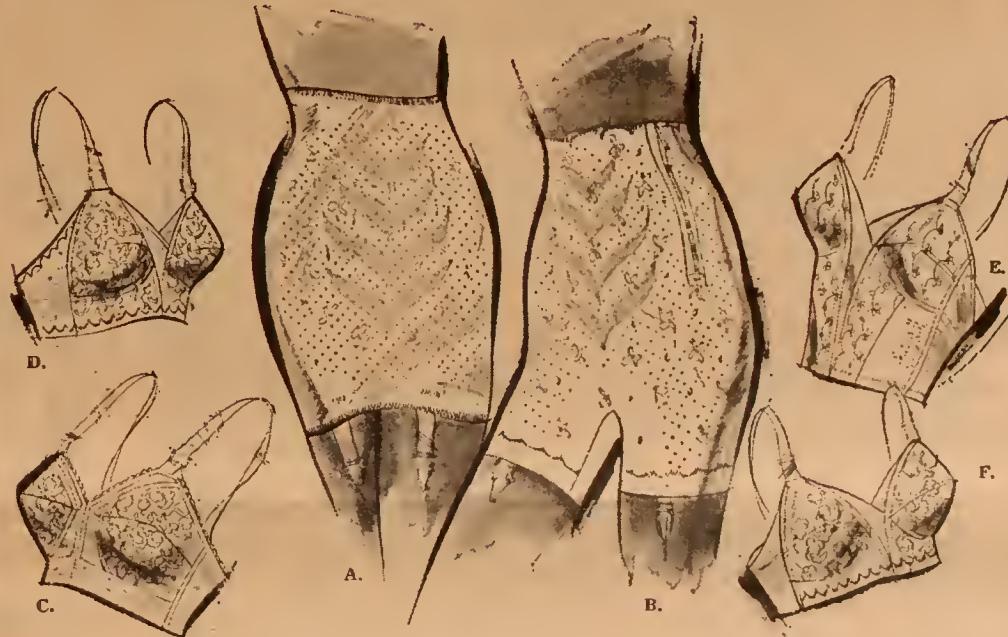
THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

FROM OUR PLAYTEX CENTER, NOTIONS, MALL LEVEL

Bamberger's
NEW JERSEY
A DIVISION OF R.H. MAGE & CO., INC.

Now—save \$1, even \$2 on the best-selling Playtex styles
in figure-flattering comfort.—Order them by the dozen.

Now on sale at Bamberger's: all the Playtex bras and girdles women swear by



Playtex bra with elastic back and sides
—won't ride up

Sale 2.95

Regularly 3.95

(D) Here's a perfect every day bra in the sheer, stay-white back and sides won't ride up ever. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-42C. Also: 32-42D, regularly 4.95, Sale 3.95.

Playtex fashion magic for
lightweight comfort

Sale 2 for 3.99

Regularly 2.50 each

(C) Washable cotton and lace fashioned to give you comfortable support, yet complete freedom of movement. White. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C. In black same sizes. Reg. 2.95, Sale 2.45 ea.

Magic controller cloth lined girdle for
extra firm tummy support

Sale 6.95

Regularly 8.95

(A) The fingertip panels behave like firm, young muscles; latex doesn't touch your skin. Sizes XS, S, M, L. Also XL, regularly 9.95, Sale 7.95.

Magic controller cloth-lined,
easy-on zipper pony girdle

Sale 9.95

Regularly 11.95

(B) This girdle is a pleasure to wear —it's so easy to slip into—so figure-flattering and truly comfortable. XS, S, M, L. Also XL, regularly 12.95, Sale 10.95.

Playtex living long-line bra for
smooth midriff and support

Sale 5.95

Regularly 6.95

(E) Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-44C, 34-44D. Not shown—34 long line. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-44C, regularly 5.95, Sale 4.95. 34 length 32-44D, regularly 6.95, Sale 5.95.

Playtex living stretch bra with
stretch straps for freedom

Sale 3.95

Regularly 4.95

(F) Lovely sheer back and sides with stretch straps that won't cut or dig into shoulders. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C. Also: 32-40D, regularly 5.95, Sale 4.95.

Call 924-5300 or write on 301 or more. Free delivery in New Jersey and in our delivery areas in N.Y. and Pa. (except C.O.D.'s, odd 50c). Playtex Center, Notions (Dept. 3), Mall Level, Bamberger's Princeton. And at Paramus, Newark, Monmouth, Merristown, Plainfield, Menlo Park and Cherry Hill.

BAMBERGER'S PRINCETON NOW OPEN MONDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

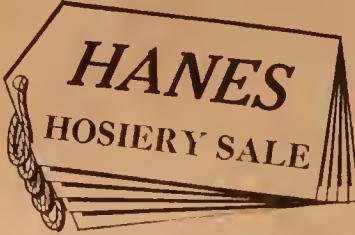
NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM

Complete Service

On Your Car — or Your Home

45 Spring Street

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January 9 to 16

Betty Wright Shop

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the finest...the fastest!

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24 hours for Black and White

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See Mall Camera for your Black and White and Color Film Processing. It's the Fastest... It's the best... at Positively the Lowest Prices... It must please you or we do it over.

When you come in, browse amid the world's finest cameras and equipment. At Mall Camera, you may buy on budget payments. No down payment — no carrying charge.

If you don't know cameras, know your camera merchant!



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
and Mrs. Thomas Wallace, 814 Brunswick Avenue, Trenton, both on December 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton, Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, January 3.

THEFT REPORT

Packet Is Entered. Thieves closed out 1964 with a flourish, entering the new building of the Princeton Packet on New Year's Eve, and then showed no signs of slackening in their industry as 1965 began.

Taken from the Packet's new headquarters at 300 Witherspoon Street were an electric typewriter valued at \$715, a \$471 calculating machine and two other typewriters valued at \$100 each. A fourth typewriter was also reported missing.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a basement window on the north side of the building. The window was then unlocked from the inside.

On Sunday, Ernest Hunt, 90 Westcott Road, reported that the home of his neighbor, Charles Chandler, 107 Westcott, had been broken into and ransacked.

Mr. Hunt, who was taking care of cats belonging to the vacationing Chandlers, told police that a rear door off the patio had been forced. Police investigated and said a TV set had been taken from the den and a bedroom had been ransacked but that it was impossible to determine if anything had been taken from the latter. The Chandlers are expected to return to Princeton shortly, police said.

Sounds of Breaking Glass. Just 87 minutes after the new year had begun, police received a call from a Lytle Street resident who reported she had heard the sounds of breaking glass. Investigating, Patrolmen John Bellow and Douglas Watson discovered a huge brick had been thrown through a five by eight-foot plate glass window of the 206 Television Center, 212 Witherspoon Street.

They notified the owner, Richard Schoen of Rocky Hill. Mr. Schoen said that a TV set valued at \$150 had been removed from the rear window.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, Matthew Glinka, 293 Walnut Lane, manager of the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, reported a \$225 TV set taken from the club's TV room. Police reported discovering a broken window pane.

Pettersen Marzoni, 178 Stockton Street, called last Wednesday to report the theft of checks and cash taken from his wife's handbag. Stolen in the morning around 2:30 by an intruder were two \$10 traveler's checks, a \$50 personal check and about \$20 in cash.

Mr. Marzoni's 16-year-old daughter, according to the police report, heard sounds around that time but thought nothing of it because there had been a party earlier in the evening at the house.

The thief fled when another daughter saw him standing in the doorway of her room and screamed. The handbag had been left on a coffee table in the living room, police said.

Last Thursday, approximately \$1400 in equipment, including power saws, drills, hammers and a cutting torch, were stolen from a shack and three trailers located on the site of Princeton University's second faculty apartment building off Faculty Road. In addition, about \$80 in food was taken from a lunch wagon on the grounds.

ALARM IS SOUNDED

For Missing PHS Senior. A police alarm has been sent to 13 states for Walter V. Clark, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Miriam Clark, Center Apartments, Route 206. Clark was last seen New Year's day getting into a car on River Road near Griggs-Town.

State Police described the Princeton High School senior as 5-6, 135 pounds, blue eyes, blonde hair with a fair complexion. He was wearing a corduroy coat, black turtleneck sweater and a checkered shirt when last seen.

TO FACE GRAND JURY
For Check Forgery. Mrs. Truemaine Jezequel, 28, 116½ Leigh Avenue, is currently free on bail awaiting action by a Grand Jury, following her arraignment in Township Court last week on three charges of forgery.

Mrs. Jezequel was arraigned Thursday before Lawrence Caluso, acting magistrate for the Township. She was arrested after her husband had filed three separate charges of forgery against his wife.

Lewis Jezequel, 18 Bank Street, who is separated from his wife, charged that she had cashed three checks totaling \$590 between November 27 and December 1 at the Shopping Center Branch of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Police report that during this period, Mr. Jezequel was in the hospital. They added that Mrs. Jezequel had reportedly cashed an additional three checks at the main office of the Princeton Bank and Trust, 76 Nassau Street.

ADULT SCHOOL READY
With Winter Classes. Adults who still find excitement in learning will have a chance to explore many fields of knowledge this winter at the Princeton Adult School. Classes will begin Thursday, January 21, and will continue for ten successive Thursday evenings at Princeton High School.

The complete curriculum appears on pages 22 and 23 of this issue of TOWN TOPICS. Registration may be made next Thursday, January 14, from 4-6 p.m. and from 8-9:30 p.m. Where possible, instructors will be present during the evening period to answer questions.

Because most classes are limited in size, the Adult School Committee suggests immediate registration.

The one-hour lecture series this winter will be "Living Religions in Today's World," featuring a group of writers and travelers who will assess the effect upon religious groups of today's changing social, political and spiritual scene.

Dr. James McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will give the first lecture, "Christianity in World History," followed by Philip H. Ashby of the department of religion at Princeton, who will talk on Hinduism in the mid 20th century and Hinduism in the daily life of the Indian people. Slides will illustrate these two lectures.

"Popular Religion in Contemporary Japan" will be explained by Marius Jansen, director of the program of East Asian studies, Princeton. Farhat J. Ziaadah will cover the "Fundamental Beliefs and Institutions of Islam" and James Kritzeck will lecture on "The Frontiers of Islam."

Malcolm Diamond will speak on Judaism on two successive evenings and George O'Brien will bring the series to a close.

Gene Seal-flowers

200 Nassau St. 921-1643



Sure-Stort Dry Gas
ANTI-FREEZE
Reg. 44c 17c can
Princeton Shopping Ctr.
921-8778



OPENING LECTURER: Dr. James I. McCord, Seminary President, will be the first lecturer in the Adult School's course on world religions.

with a talk on "Catholic Re-newal."

A new course dealing with central problems in the theory of morality and law will be conducted by Joel Feinberg of the department of philosophy, Princeton. Topics to be covered include the relation of religion to ethics, the degree to which motivation is selfish, the relation of justice to public welfare and the theory of criminal punishment.

A course in Dante's "Divine

Continued on Page 12



BOWDEN'S
340 N. BROAD ST.
Opposite Battle Monument
TRENTON
599-4756

USDA PRIME Of Course, You Get **USDA PRIME**

PRIME BEEF AT LYONS!

Where else but LYONS would you expect to get certified U.S.D.A. PRIME beef? In fact, where else but LYONS would you expect to get the finest meats and poultry for any menu.

Steaks—Chops—Roasts—Chickens—Turkeys

Squabs—Pheasants—Cornish Hens

(all cut and dressed to order)

If you can pay just a little more, and you want to serve your family and guests the highest quality "main courses" — plus being treated to real old-fashioned courtesy, and getting free delivery — you'll love LYONS. Simply pick up your phone and tell us what you need.

For more than fifty years, discriminating Princeton area housewives have been calling LYONS whenever they want the kind of meat that "makes the meal!" — It's traditional!!

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

LYONS MARKET

6 Nassau Street

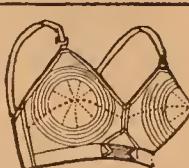
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924-3494

NOW ON SALE



CHANSONETTE®. On sale for the very first time. The world's best-selling bra... for a limited time only! Get Chansonette's famous comfort and fit now! 3 FOR ONLY \$4.99. (Regular \$6.00 value.) A, B, C cups.

By MAIDENFORM®

SOUTH'S GARAGE

formerly of

2 Nassau Street

is now situated in new quarters

at

36 Moore Street

We look forward to serving you at our new location.



SHOP-RITE '65!

SHOP-RITE TOP QUALITY LAMB SALE!

REG. STYLE

LEG 'O LAMB



OVEN READY
Whole or Either Half
55¢ lb.

49¢
lb.

LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER

59¢
lb.

Delicious

RIB LAMB CHOPS

79¢

Lamb

109¢

LAMB CHOPS

33¢

Well Trimmed

SHANKS OF LAMB

33¢

Tasty

BREASTS OF LAMB

15¢

Cut for Stew

NECK OF LAMB

29¢

Tender

LAMB PATTIES

39¢

Cut Short

RIB STEAKS

69¢

All Meat, No Waste

CUBE STEAKS

99¢

Cut for London Broil

SHOULDER STEAKS

99¢

California

POT ROAST

59¢

Boneless

CHUCK POT ROAST

69¢

For Braising or Potting

BEEF SHORT RIBS

49¢

Cut Short

BEEF CUBES

69¢

Regular Ground Fresh Many Times Each Day

GROUND BEEF

39¢

Fresh and Lean

GROUND CHUCK

59¢

A Real Treat

NEWPORT ROAST

105¢

Sweet or Hot

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

69¢

Boneless

BUTT PORK ROAST

49¢

CHICKEN LEGS

WELL TRIMMED

35¢
lb.

BREASTS

Tender White Meat

59¢

LIVERS

Young & Sweet

69¢

49¢
lb.

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

WHY PAY MORE?

COFFEE SALE

CHASE & SANBORN 4¢ off
MAXWELL HOUSE
REG., DRIP or SILEX

79¢
lb.
can

CAMPBELL'S BEANS

14-oz.
can
or FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI 15-oz. can

11¢
YOUR CHOICE

DEL MONTE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

4 3/4 size
cans
4 1 qt.
cans

SHOP-RITE TOMATO JUICE

4 1 qt.
cans

SHOP-RITE

APPLESAUCE

WHY PAY MORE?

8 1-lb.
cans
\$1

CUT GREEN BEANS

OR TOMATOES

8 1-lb.
cans
\$1

SHOP-RITE CORN

WHOLE KERNEL IN BRINE
OR CREAM 1-LB.
OR WHOLE KERNEL VAC PAC 12-OZ.

6 cans
89¢

MY FAVORITE DOG FOOD

MEAT, LIVER,
OR CHICKEN

14 1-lb.
cans
\$1

VEGETABLE OR VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

8 10 1/2-oz.
cans
\$1

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice,
Cream Mushroom or Veg. Beef

6 10-oz.
cans
\$1

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SHOP-RITE UNSWEETENED

3 3-qt.
cans
\$1

SHOP-RITE FRUIT COCKTAIL

OR STOKELY

5 1-lb.
cans
\$1

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE MIXES

3 10-oz.
boxes
\$1

LIBBY OR BROADCAST

CORNED BEEF HASH

3 15 1/2-oz.
cans
\$1

SHRIMP SALE

Jumbo 26-30
Jumbo 26-30
Large 41-50
Large 41-50
Large 50-60
Large 50-60

\$1.09 lb.
\$1.09 lb.
\$89¢ lb.
\$89¢ lb.
\$429¢ lb.
\$429¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE CHUNK
LIVERWURST
OR BOLOGNA

39¢

CHICKEN ROLL

Imported, Sliced to Order
Appetizer Dept., Where Available

Chopped Ham 89¢

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Home Furnishing
Shop
INTERIORS
INDUSTRIAL - RESIDENTIAL
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is not
too soon
to let us
help you
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924-6828



ONLY \$5,000 TO GO: United Fund-Red Cross Committeemen are starting the final countdown toward their goal, and this week they announced that they need only \$5,100 more for victory. These are employees of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, receiving a plaque of appreciation from the Fund and the Montgomery Township Community Chest for their contribution of \$8,600. (Seated) Dr. Frank H. Johnson, Montgomery Township Community Chest Chairman and Miss Mae L. James, instructor of nurses and chairman of the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Chest-Fund campaign; (standing), William E. Culey, executive director of the Fund; Stephen P. Heitz, Director of Education and secretary of the Institute's campaign; Dr. Robert E. Bennett, Medical Director and chief executive officer of the Institute, and Dr. Grandville Jones, Assistant Medical Director.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
Comedy" will also be offered. It will be given in translation, by Robert Hollander of the department of Romance Languages, Princeton.

SEE A MAGIC LANTERN

At Junior Museum Shows. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Sylvester, Jr. will present an old-fashioned magic lantern show this Sunday at 2 and 3 p.m. The lantern and hand-made glass slides date back 100 years and belonged to Mr. Sylvester's grandfather, a Princeton photographer.

The slides show historical and patriotic subjects and

comic and grotesque cartoons in the style of Victorian engravings. Many have moving parts.

The performances for children and their parents will be given in the first floor auditorium of Borough Hall. There is no charge.

SEE A MAGIC LANTERN

On Saturday, Charles Voith, Junior Museum director, will conduct two workshops at 1:30 and 3, titled "Science Magic." Children 7 years and older are eligible for the sessions. Places for 15 will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mrs. Jenny Lehmann is coordinating the February program on "Sound and Music." The Museum has asked adults interested in participating to call 921-9229. Musical instruments, pictures and other musical objects are needed on loan for the exhibit.

COMMEMORATION SUNDAY

For University Dead. The annual service of commemoration for members of Princeton University who died during 1964 will be held Sunday at 11. Ernest Gordon, dean of the University Chapel, will conduct the service at the Chapel.

An academic procession will precede the service, and President Robert F. Goheen will read the list of deceased members of the staff, faculty and administration, and undergraduates. The committee on arrangements includes Dean Gordon, J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty; and Alexander Leitch, secretary of the University.

Members of the faculty and research staff who died during 1964 are: E. Harris Harbison, Henry Charles Lea professor of history; Karl F. Kirchmeyer, technical staff, Plasma Physics Laboratory; Theodore V. Kirschbaum, research assistant in geology; Charles G. Osgood, Holmes professor of belles lettres, emeritus; Robert N. Pease, professor of chemistry, Ewing professor of Greek languages and literatures, emeritus; Samuel S. Wilks, professor of mathematics and director, section of mathematical statistics; and Clodius H. Willis, Arthur LeGrand Doty professor of electrical engineering, emeritus.

SANTA SAYS "THANKS"
Hear You Next Year! Henry Schultz, indefatigable blind Santa Claus, has packed away his cheerful Christmas "hello!" for another year.

In a message to Princeton this week, he thanked everyone for the support of his annual telephone service to children who want to call Santa. This year, Mr. Schultz said, more than 900 boys and girls throughout the state called to talk to him. "I am wishing everyone who will read this, a most prosperous and wonderful and very happy New Year. Many, many thanks for everything."

EIGHT LOSE LICENSES
On Points. For Speeding. Eight Princeton area residents have had their licenses suspended by the Division of Motor Vehicles, four under the point system and four for speeding.

George H. Smith, 20, Pretty Brook Road; Edwin K. Annauder, 25, 32 Main Street, Kingston; and Robert M. Wright, 17, Cranbury Road, Cranbury, all lost their licenses for three months on points. John Gornik, 33, Plainsboro, lost his for one month.

Those convicted of speeding include Dorothy R. Farrell, 56, Province Line Road; John F. Fraim Jr., 20, Forrestal Road, and Walter Dumont, 36, Plainsboro Road, Cranbury, all of whom may not drive for 30 days; and Sonja L. Perrine, 17, Cranbury Heights, Cranbury, who lost her license for two months.

CALL EARLIER!

Lower Rates Begin at 8. Reduced rates on long distance calls within the state will be effective at 8 p.m. rather than 9, beginning February 1.

New Jersey Bell Telephone has announced the Board of Public Utility Commissioners accepted this and other adjustments so that time periods would coincide for calls made within New Jersey and to other states.

Revisions on interstate calls were agreed upon previously by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Federal Communications Commission.

The lower charges on station-to-station calls will apply from 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and all day Sunday. The night rates will be charged between 6 and 8 p.m. weekdays and from 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

SEVEN ON GRAND JURY

From Princeton Area. Seven residents of the Princeton area were sworn in Tuesday as members of the January session Grand Jury. They will serve once a week in Trenton for the next four months.

Panels of members include Grace W. Sheehan, 94 Bayard Lane; Thomas J. Webb, The Nassau Club; Elizabeth G. Kimball, Drake's Corner Road; Harry S. Sommers, Jr., 207 Riverside Drive; Peter G. Loret, 96 Dempsey Avenue, all of Princeton; Gertrude M. Sinnott, 32 Merritt Drive, Lawrence Township; and John W. Juhos, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road.

FIVE IN RACE

For W. Windsor School Board. Four candidates will seek the three three-year terms on the West Windsor Township Board of Education.

John R. Janick, Cranbury Road, is the only incumbent running for a new term. New candidates are Charles W. Raleigh, 13 Canoe Brook Drive; C. Lance Marshall, Jr., 19 Piedmont Drive; and Michael

—Continued on Page 14



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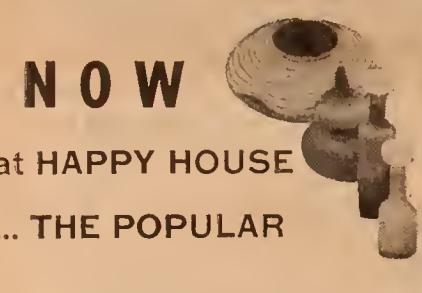
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 7
Christmas Tree Clean-up in Lawrence Township, through Saturday. Place trees at curb-side on regular trash collection day.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, January 8

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8 p.m.: Classic Film, "The Lavender Hill Mob," Alec Guinness, also short films; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Basketball, PHS vs Madison; High School Gym.

Saturday, January 9

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School gym.

10 a.m. & 1 p.m. YWCA Winter Basketball Leagues began; Princeton High School gym.

2:30 p.m. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Salzburg Marionette Theatre; McCarter.

2:30 p.m.: Squash, Army vs Princeton; Dillon Gym.

2 p.m.: Swimming, Villanova vs. Princeton; Dillon Pool.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:30 p.m.: "Die Fledermaus," Strauss; Salzburg Marionette Theatre; McCarter.

3:30 p.m.: Folk Singer Dave Von Ronk, Alexander Hall.

Sunday, January 10

Deadline for Donation of Toys for Children of Cuban Refugees; Louis Bassols, Orchard Road, Skillman

11 a.m.: Service of Commemoration for members of Princeton University Community; University Chapel.

1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum; Borough Hall.

2 p.m.: Old-Fashioned Magic Lantern Show, Presented by Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Silvester Jr., Sponsored by Princeton Junior Museum; Borough

Hall auditorium. (Repeated at 3 p.m.)

3 p.m.: Organ Recital, Carl Weirich, Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, January 11

2 p.m.: Quarterly business meeting, Trenton Chapter National Association of Retired Persons; Community Room, Trenton Times Bldg., 500 Perry St., Trenton.

3 p.m.: Township Planning Board; auditorium, Valley Road School.

3 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Lorin Hollander, pianist; University Series 1, No. 3; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 12

11 a.m.: "Young Jefferson," Children's Entertainment Series, Princeton PTA; McCarter.

7:30 p.m.: Adventure Film Series, "Ireland," auspices Kiwanis; Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's

School gym.

1 p.m.: Riversdale PTA, Grades 1-3 Math Curriculum; Riverside School.

3 p.m.: Princeton Opera Assn. Workshop auditions begin; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, January 13

1 p.m.: Lecture, "Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand," Nathaniel Branden, Princeton Inn.

3 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.

3 p.m.: Film Classic: "The

Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, McCarter.

4 p.m.: Hockey, RPI vs Princeton, Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Club, election of officers; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Thursday, January 14

11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: Yardley Antique Show; Community Center, 64 S. Main Street, Yardley, Bucks County, Pa. (Through January 16)

4-6 p.m.: Registration for Winter term of Adult School. See pages 22-23; Princeton High School. Also, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Andres Segovia, guitarist; McCarter.

Friday, January 15

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating — adults; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Film, "Alexander Nevsky," Eisenstein; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Chamber Music Recital, Princeton undergraduates; Friends of Music at Princeton and Music Department; Room 101, Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

Saturday, January 16

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Crafts for Township Children; Valley Road School.

9 & 10:30 a.m.: Basketball for Township Boys; Community Park School gym.

10:30 a.m.: Public Skating — children; Baker Rink.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

3 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.

3:30 p.m.: Dave Brubeck Quartet, with Paul Desmond; McCarter.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Stockton - Crano. Miss Barbara Anne Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stockton III of Van Dyke Road and Palm Beach, Fla., to William D. Crano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Crano of Akron, O. A summer wedding is planned. Mr. Crano, an honor graduate of Princeton University, is now studying for an advanced degree at Northwestern University.

Butterfoss - Dennis. Miss Marianne R. Butterfoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butterfoss of 249 Mt. Lucas Road, to Thomas D. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lantion Dennisson of 48 Patton Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Dennisson is with the architectural firm of Neubek and Tatler.

Wallace - Hendry. Miss June Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Burton F. B. Smith of Madison and the late George Wallace of Cranford, to Kenneth S. Hendry, son of Professor and Mrs. George S. Hendry of 271 Hawthorne Avenue. A spring wedding is planned. Mr. Hendry is attending Rutgers University.

Hanson-Fehr. Miss Elaine H. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hanson of North Arlington, N.J., to Harold W. Fehr Jr. of 52 Winant Road. A fall wedding is planned. Mr. Fehr is with the Bank of New York, New York City.

Baring-Gould-Almond. Miss Ann M. Baring-Gould, daughter of Mrs. Thrall Barring-Gould of 84 Wheatless Lane and Sabine L. Baring-Gould of Boston to Dr. Douglas V. Almond. A June wedding is planned. Dr. Almond graduated from Yale and the Harvard Medical School. He is serving as a lieutenant in the Navy at the Navy Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Folland-Spencer. Miss Janet Folland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Folland of Griggstown, to Thomas Spencer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer of Highway 27, Franklin Park. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Spencer is a member of the faculty at Newark College of Engineering and a candidate for an advanced degree in

mathematics at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

WEDDINGS

Bentley-Connally. Miss Maureen Connally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Connally of Carter Road, to Frederick A. Bentley III son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Bentley Jr. of Lawrenceville December 26; St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Trenton. The groom is serving with the U.S. Army at Suitland, Md.

Sebastian-French. Miss Judy Ann French, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. French of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Princeton, to Richard L. Sebastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Sebastian of Yakima, Wash. December 23, Sarasota, Fla. Mr. Sebastian, a graduate of Princeton University, is a teaching assistant at the University of Maryland. The couple will live in College Park, Md.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
C. Greschak, Village Road West.

Bernard Mount and Mrs. Hannah R. Tindall, current board members, are not seeking re-election. Donald C. Perrine, Hightstown Road, will run unopposed for the one-year term created by the resignation of Raymond G. Conover. Glenn Fowler, appointed as Mr. Conover's replacement, did not file as a candidate.

Walter Dimitruk circulated a petition and reportedly mailed it to board secretary Clarence E. Reed last Wednesday, December 30. However, Mr. Reed had not received it by 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 31, and Mr. Dimitruk accordingly cannot run for the office.

JAYCEES TO MEET

WII Honor Bosses. The greater Hightstown Jaycees will hold their annual Bosses' Night Monday at the Old York Inn, Route 130, beginning at 6:30. Edward Bogdan and Robert Cunningham are chairman of the event.

Bosses' Night is planned for the employers of members to acquaint themselves with the Jaycees at first-hand. The Distinguished Service Award will be presented to the outstanding young man of the year Monday night. The judging panel includes J. L. Becker Jr., mayor of Hightstown; G.R. Christie of McGraw-Hill; and L.P. Ivins, postmaster of Hightstown.

Past winners of the award are Robert Clayton, Chester McFarland; Joseph Locke, Edward McCall, Robert Sprout and Weston Fuchs.

PRE-SCHOOL CHILD TOPIC

Of Council Conference. The Council of Community Services will sponsor a luncheon conference Wednesday, January 20, on the possibilities of a pre-school enrichment program for children who are handicapped by a limited environment.

The luncheon, to be held at the YM-YWCA, will begin at 12:15 and seating will be limited to 100. Reservations should be made through the United Fund office, 4 Green Street, accompanied by a check for \$1.50. A limited number of additional persons may be accommodated at the Y for the panel discussion after 1 p.m.

Panel members will include Dr. Nathaniel Bonin, child psychiatrist, Child Guidance Center; Dr. Marvin Bressler and Dr. Melvin Tumin, department of sociology, Princeton University; and Dr. John McKenna Jr., superintendent of Township Schools.

The Township inaugurated an experimental program (LAUNCH) for children in kindergarten and first grade last summer with the goal of "cultural fortification as a preparation for learning." Mr. McKenna commented that a child of limited educational background is frustrated rather than enlightened by his school experience and that enriched experience from the ages of 3 to 5 may well make the difference in his ability to read and to succeed in school.

The Council is concerned with helping children before

Dilley Report Due Later

Mayor Henry S. Patterson was incorrectly quoted last week in regard to the scheduled release of the Joint Municipal Operations Study — the Dilley report. The report will not be released early in January, as Mayor Patterson was quoted as having said.

Release of the full report hinges upon completion by the two school boards of their part of the study, and it is the school reports that were scheduled for completion early in January. However, even this deadline has now been extended because the boards need more time, and they will probably not finish until the end of the month.

After they have turned in their report, it must be incorporated into the master report. Some members of the study estimate that it will be as long as 60 days after the school report before the Dilley Study will be announced to the public. Other, more optimistic officials, believe that the period of time will be less.

they become dropouts or delinquents and with providing equal educational opportunities for all of Princeton's children. The conference will explore existing programs, their backgrounds and conclusions to determine whether more effort should be made here toward helping the "culturally deprived" child.

The steering committee which will consider Princeton's needs is headed by Dr. Chester R. Stroup, superintendent of Borough schools. Working with him are Dr. Mc Kenna; Mrs. Elizabeth Trimble, executive director of the Family Service Agency; Dr. Boonin; Thomas Caldwell, counselor for the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission and a member of the executive committee of the Princeton Association for Human Rights; Professor Sheldon Judson, director of the Princeton Summer Studies program for high school students at Princeton University in 1964.

Also, Dr. Jeanette Munro, pediatrician; Peter Putnam, of PAHRS; Mrs. Edgar Gemmill, intergroup relations chairman, Council of Community Services; and Mrs. John Ihrenes, Director of Welfare, Borough of Princeton.

SEVEN IN RACE
For Lawrence Board. Four vacancies on the Lawrence

Continued on Page 16

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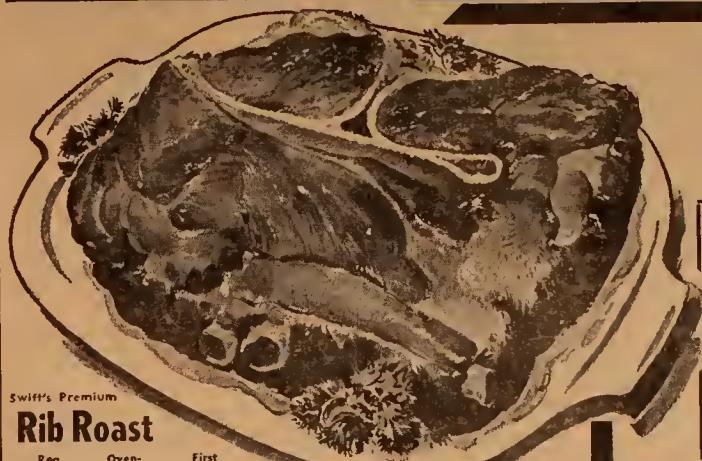
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LB. 79¢

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LB. 69¢

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LB. 99¢

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Neck Bones
LB. 15¢

Swift's Premium
Shoulder Steak

LB. 99¢ Club Steak LB. \$1.59

Swift's Premium
Newport Roast LB. 99¢ Sausage Meat LB. 49¢

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TOMATO
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8 oz. can
7¢

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BLEACH
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49¢

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Stockings
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Choc. Syrup 5 Lb. Cons. \$1

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Prices effective through Saturday, January 9th. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Police Action Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The December 31 issue of TOWN TOPICS carried an account of the arrest and appearance in the Princeton Borough Court of Professor Alexander Beck and myself. The one-sided and misleading presentation compels me to reply.

Mr. Beck was fined \$10, not \$20; I was charged with interference with a police officer making an arrest, and not with any additional kind of disturbance as the concluding paragraph of your report might imply. The peculiar nature of the arrest and charges, not mentioned in your report, requires elucidation.

Upon arrival at the Princeton Borough Police Headquarters, the arresting officer spent approximately 20 minutes paging through a book of statutes in search of some plausible legal reasons for our arrest. Finally, he settled on profanity for Mr. Beck and on interference with arrest — for me.

In response to our surprised question as to what the alleged profane utterance was, the arresting officer burst out with a profane expression of his own. When we called his attention to his choice of words, he became helplessly flustered until one of his more resourceful colleagues came to his rescue by declaring that the arresting

"I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR...." Glen B. Miller Jr., 243 Russell Road, was sworn in as Township magistrate on Thursday by his good friend Judge Clifton Bennett of Mercer County Court. Judge Bennett administered the oath to Magistrate Miller with the help of the three Miller children and the historic old Bible that is always used on such occasions by the Township. Ceremonies took place in the library of Community Park School. The children are, left to right, Glen B. Miller III ("Peter"), age 6; Douglas H. Miller, 9, and Gay S. Miller, 12. (Staff Photo)

officer was quoting Mr. Beck. In this way the officer's profanity was attributed to Mr. Beck and — with some amplification — became the only formal point on which the subsequent conviction of Mr. Beck was based.

As for my "interference," it amounted to nothing more than my offer to aid the police in their effort to identify Mr. Beck whose wallet was left in my apartment. Later, however, when I brought his wallet to the station, no one bothered to check his identification.

Further inefficiency was demonstrated by the following: charges against us had to be "readjusted" before the very beginning of the trial, necessitating a 20 minute court adjournment right after a ten-minute recess; the arresting officer could not recall the circumstances under which his witness had contacted him; and it turned out that this witness had not (and could not have) witnessed any of the alleged actions with which we were specifically charged.

HIERMAN ERMOLAEV
10 E. Stanworth Dr.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Beck paid a total of \$20 as TOWN TOPICS reported, representing a \$10 fine and \$10 court costs.)

UNICEF Aided by Card Sale

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to thank all the many Princetonians who responded so overwhelmingly to my annual sale of UNICEF Greeting Cards and Calendars. This year's sale amounted to a \$1120 contribution to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Through UNICEF millions of children and mothers in more than 100 countries and territories receive food and medical care. It is a privilege to live in a town where so many generous people care enough to help others.

ANN D. JOHNSON
101 Overbrook Drive

Detection Drive Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I wish to extend my personal thanks to you and to express on behalf of the Mercer County Component Medical Society our gratitude for the support of Town Topics during the 1964 Diabetes Detection Drive.

This year's Diabetes Detection Drive has been particularly successful — thanks to the support of every segment of the community. Over 6,000 people took the blood test at centers throughout Mercer County. This represents a

three-fold increase over last year's campaign.

The mass media of communication, press and radio, can take special pride in the job they have done. The excellent coverage accorded this program was, without doubt, the single most important factor in creating the record breaking public turnout.

JOHN F. MARSHALL, M.D.
Chairman
1964 Diabetes Detection Drive

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14
Township Board of Education will be sought by seven men on February 9. Herman Berenson, board member for six years and president for two, will not run for reelection.

Richard M. Horch, 9 Maple Avenue, and Benjamin F. McMahon, 2991 Princeton Pike, have filed for three-year terms. Both are incumbents.

New candidates are John S. Kramer, Fackler Road; L. Bruce Cranston, 32 Devon Avenue; and Dr. George J. Levinskis, 16 Stonicker Drive. There are three vacancies.

Philip J. Accardo, 10 Temple Terrace, and Dr. Leonard R. Darbee, 32 Allan Lane, will run for two years remaining of the unexpired term of Robert A. Carlisle, 3 Bearfoot Way. Dr. Darbee was an unsuccessful candidate in 1963.

AFS STUDENTS GUESTS

OF LIONS AUXILIARY. The Princeton Lions Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 at Lahiere's Restaurant. Mrs. Roger Newcomer of the American Field Service will introduce two girls who are spending the year in Princeton under AFS auspices. The girls will show slides of their countries.

They are Miss Linda Parish from South Africa who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ostheim and their daughter Diane, and Miss Merethe Lange-Nielsen from Norway, a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Godfrey and their daughter, Georgianna.

WYMAN CLUB TO MEET

To Hear Dr. Silverman. The Wyman Club, open to wives of graduate and undergraduate students, will hear a talk on baby and child care Monday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be

held in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle.

Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, Princeton pediatrician, will lead the discussion following his talk. Refreshments will be served.

WINTER PROGRAMS OPEN

At YMCA. Donald Hay, YMCA youth chairman, has announced that enrollment is still possible for boys in Junior Life Saving and basketball leagues.

The Junior Life Saving program begins this Friday at 4 p.m. for boys 12 years old. Boy Scouts may work toward their merit badge, and qualify for both the YMCA and American Red Cross standards as well.

The junior and senior basketball leagues will hold their first games this Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the High School gym. Boys cannot be accepted in the leagues following the first game.

Boys in grades 3 through 6 are eligible for the "fitness for living" program (gym and swim instruction classes) which starts this Saturday at Valley Road School.

POLITICS AT PIHS

Party Leaders Named. Sandy Northrup and Penny Savage have been chosen to lead the two parties whose platforms will be presented to the student body of Princeton High School on Student Administration Day.

The two leaders have begun selecting party members and organizing their groups. Each party will present its plank to the students, who will then vote for both party members and platforms.

MEETING SET

By Thistle Lodge. The Daughters of Scotia, Thistle Lodge 220, will meet at 8 p.m. this Friday in the Odd Fellows Hall, Witherspoon Street. Chief Daugher Loretta DeWitt will preside.

—Continued on Page 20

IF YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

CANDIES

"Princeton's Complete Candy Shop"
LOUISE MAAS
52 Nassau St. 924-5635

BEAR BROOK TAVERN

luncheons, dinners

452-2535

95 Washington Road

APARRI

School of Dance

Studio: 217 Nassau St.

Mila Gibbons 924-1822



THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

924-0018

PRINCETON GOURMET

Nassau at Harrison

Parking in Rear

Open Tues.-Sat.

Make it an evening to remember

.Fill out the pleasures of the day
in the generous tradition of coun-
try dining and dancing.

Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
Late Night Supper

Forsgate Inn

Songs by Bette Clark every Saturday night.
The AirLane Trio
every Friday & Saturday night.
Applegarth Road, off Route 33
just east of Hightstown, New Jersey
Tel. 395-1322
closed on Monday

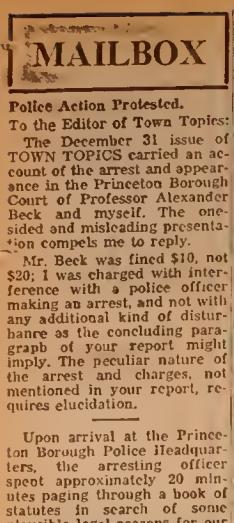


For the very best in
SKI equipment & clothing.

THE SKI INC.

20 Nassau

924-0400



BUSINESS In Princeton

HOW WAS CHRISTMAS?
Great! "It was the biggest Christmas we've ever had," said Harold Stark, manager of Bamberger's Princeton store, "the biggest in the ten years we've been open in Princeton."

Mr. Stark's happy announcement was echoed, almost unanimously, in the Shopping Center, along Nassau Street, on University Place and along the feeder streets where the small shops did business during the Christmas shopping season. And one man thinks that, with a little more co-operation next time, it could be even better.

Shop-keepers find a steady upward climb in Christmas business figures. "Slightly better than last year," "ahead of 1962" is a continuing comment. Stone's Linen Shop, Edith's Lingerie Shop, Zinder's, The Country Mouse, Lucas Hardware, Happy House — just a few of the ones that find the tally higher and higher each year.

At TOWN TOPICS, the two 56-page issues of December 3 and 17 both contained more advertising than any previous issues this size, and the 64-page issue of December 10 set an all-time sales record for TOWN TOPICS.

For all four pre-Christmas issues, display advertising was substantially higher than in 1963, and for each one of the four, it was impossible to accept all the advertising submitted because there simply wasn't enough room.

And Quality. Aside from quantity, a new factor appeared in 1964, quality buying. "Economists had all foreseen freer spending and more spending on quality merchandise," points out Paul Ashton, owner of The Thorne Pharmacy, "and this was certainly



BIGGEST EVER! Harold Stark, manager of Bamberger's, is contented about Christmas business. Other comments from Princeton retailers in story, this page.

true for us. Incidentally, business for us was better than our own projection had shown; that it would be, and that projection was higher than 1963 to start with!"

At one point, with cosmetic and candy counters almost cleaned out, Thorne's talked frivously about locking the door and hanging out a sign: "Sold out."

Mr. Ashton reports a curious holiday phenomenon. In the weeks just before Christmas, his prescription counter was besieged with orders. Was everybody sick or just stocking up?

"Our quality goods went very well," Mr. Stark agrees. "Things like electric toothbrushes and electric knives were big sellers."

At the Happy House, L. E. Huntress says that not only did people buy more expensive gifts, they bought them at the last minute, on the day before Christmas. Usually, he says, these last minute "What'll-we-get-Uncle-Joe?" presents are the inexpensive variety.

"Our business was 60% over 1963," states Eric Mihian of The English Shop. "From December 1 right on, and across the board in all four of our departments, it was very successful."

Why? What contributed to the good season? The calendar, the good weather and the tax cut.

"The last week was tremendous," reports F. J. Worthington of the Princeton University Store. "Because of the Friday date for Christmas we had a whole week or two more selling days than 1963. We did extremely well, as against 1963; I would venture to say 10% more. Department stores throughout the country are running 5% to 6% ahead, so this is quite in line."

Lucar Hardware, new in the retail field, was 10% to 15% ahead of 1963; in fact, the store's owner, Alvin Carlson, reports that during the last week, he sold out on many lines and found it extremely difficult to re-order.

"The last day was especially good for us," says Merrill Zinder. "I'd say slightly better" than 1963 if it hadn't been for that final day; that was exceptional."

It is Mr. Stark who feels that the tax cut, plus the good weather and the full week of shopping before Christmas, contributed to prosperity.

How to Be Better. But could it have been better? Leonard LaPlaca of Nassau Interiors thinks so.

"We need more co-operation among retail merchants," he says. "We need to get together and do more promoting and more merchandising. Everybody goes his own way, but we should work next year on a group basis."

Mr. LaPlaca's chief concerns are traffic, parking, and getting out-of-town shoppers into town. "We need more new customers who might shop here if parking and traffic were improved," he says. "I think Borough officials and the

Chamber of Commerce have done a good job, but we must all work together for better solutions to this traffic thing."

Christmas and New Year's Day fell on Fridays and many shops closed on the Saturdays following. Mr. LaPlaca was one of them, but now he thinks he may have done the wrong thing.

Should We Close? "Are we really serving the public when we close on days like those? How about all those barbers who closed up on the day after Christmas or New Year's? Does the public appreciate this kind of thing? I think we lose goodwill and customers. Sure, we're tired from the holiday rush, but that's our problem, not the public's."

The final comment, in the spirit of the season, comes from Edith Zuckerman who runs Edith's Lingerie shop. "It was a wonderful Christmas. The spirit of the people was so wonderful — everyone was in such a good, happy mood and even the day before Christmas when everything was so hectic, it was just wonderful!"

SOUTH'S GARAGE MOVES
To Moore Street. The last vestige on Nassau Street of the Frank E. South Garage disappeared the first of the year. It moved to its new location, 36 Moore Street.

Frank E. South was a new car dealer in Princeton for 52 years. His showroom and repair garage in the rear were located at 2 Nassau Street. When Mr. South died two years

—Continued on Page 15

Colonial Wheel
5 Second Street
Hopewell, N. J. 466-1154
Schwinn Sales and Parts
Bicycle Repairs & Access.

**Let us bring
the "Store" to you...**
PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY
for the phoning
NASSAU PHARMACY
921-7400

**Sale
Continues**



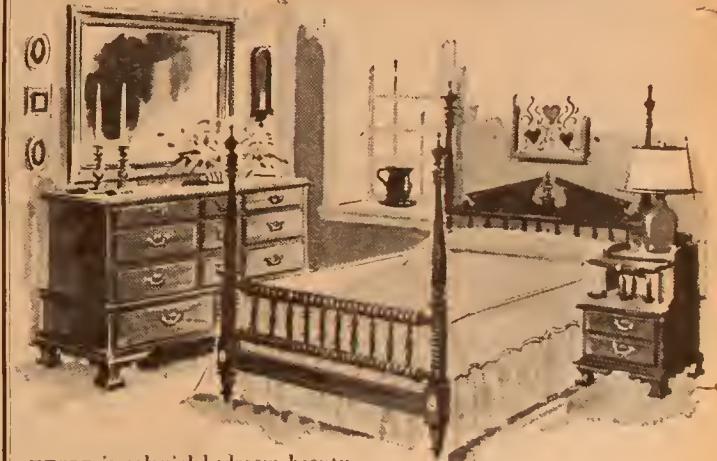
Palmer Square
Next to the Playhouse
Princeton, N. J.

Princess

**to Sleep... perchance to Dream
heavenly bedroom furniture**



PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE



HERE is colonial bedroom beauty ... sealed to modern living. Choose the perfect pieces for the bedroom of your dreams from our large open stock collection of Pennsylvania House traditional furniture.

MANNING'S
Wayside Furniture Shop

Rt. 206, South of Lawrenceville

Tel.: 896-0402 or 882-9177

Ample Parking — Budget Terms

SALE
MEN'S
shoes

Every Pair Reduced

20% TO 50%

- French Shriner
- Selson
- Taylor-made
- Nettleton
- Clark's
- Wall-Streeter

at

BROPHY'S

5 Palmer Square

Open 9-6

Fridays 9-9

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17
ago, Frank Perna and Angelo Dalle Peze, the current owners of South's Garage, took over operation of the repair service.

Mr. Perna and Mr. Dalle Peze reported that South's will continue to offer general automotive repair to American and foreign cars. The garage is located in the rear of 36 Moore, next to the University Cleaners building.

Many of the employees of South's Garage can point to long-time periods of service. Mr. Perna has worked there since 1918. Mr. Dalle Peze for the last 20 years. One employee has been there for 44 years and another for 40.

AGENCY CHANGES NAME
To Cregar Motors. Herbert Kane Motors, Inc., 830 State Road, has been renamed Cregar Motors, Inc., after its new owner, Charles Cregar, who owns a new car agency in Morrisville, Pa., which bears his name.

Cregar Motors occupies a modern new car showroom on Route 205 which can display up to 25 new cars at one time. It was constructed earlier this year.

Mr. Cregar, who has 15 years experience selling cars, also announced that he has hired extra service and repair personnel in a move to offer the best automotive service available in the area. "This is the phase of the business that I intend to improve as much as possible," he said.

Cregar Motors will continue as dealer for the same new cars Kane offered: all models of Rambler, Peugeot, Renault, MG, Austin Healey and Sprite.

MOVE ANNOUNCED

By Market Dynamics. Market Dynamics Incorporated of Princeton has moved its offices to the firm's new research building at 145 Witherspoon Street.

Walter H. Meyer, president of the corporation, said the new facilities were designed to provide a larger and more efficient working area for the firm's increasing number of employees. The offices occupy two floors of the building and provide 7,000 square feet of working space.

The company announced that Michael H. Sandler has been elected to the board of directors. Mr. Sandler, a vice-president of the firm, is responsible for client liaison activity.

Before joining the company in 1962, he was associated with R. H. Bruskin Associates. Mr. Sandler was graduated from Cornell University.

CONSULTANTS RELOCATED
On Nassau Street, The Frank M. Knox Corporation International, a 33-year-old management consulting firm, has opened headquarters at 70 Nassau St. The firm had been located in New York City.

The firm has been reorganized as Knox International and is still under the direction of its founder, Frank M. Knox as chairman of the board. A member of American Management Association, the firm is a leader in the field of administrative cost reduction methods.

It has been cited by industry and government for its work in the areas of data processing, personnel evaluation, organization and production analysis, and sales and marketing evaluation. The company recently gained recognition for activity in the field of programmed instruction.

RECORD PROFITS AT RCA
Earnings Exceed \$80 Million. The Radio Corporation of America has announced that it expects to have earned more than \$80 million in profits for 1964.

David Sarnoff said in his year-end statement that the operating profits reached record heights for the third straight year. The figure for 1964 will exceed last year's by more than 20%, he added.

The profit momentum, he continued, places RCA "on the THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200."

firmest footing of any time since its founding 45 years ago." Operating earnings per common share for 1964 should increase to a record high of approximately \$1.50 as compared with \$1.20 in 1963, General Sarnoff said.

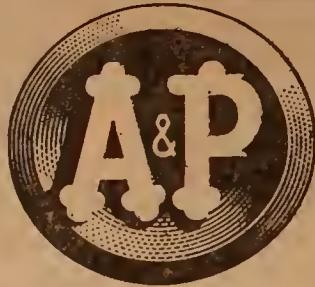


Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton Junction
Princeton



Russell Stover
CANDIES



Don't be
misled
by price
alone!

YOUR CHOICE
HOME PRICED
HIGHER

**STEAK
SALE!**

COFFEE SALE

SAVE 4¢

Chase &
Sanborn
(OR)
Maxwell
House

1 Lb
Can

79¢

**FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI**

15 1/4 oz.
Can

11¢

**PILLSBURY LAYER
CAKE MIXES**

2 Pkg.
79¢

DEL MONTE

Tomato Sauce

3 8 oz.
Cans
25¢

**HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE**

Pint
Jar

37¢

TIDE
DETERGENT

Giant
Box

70¢

**JELL-O
GELATIN DESSERTS**

4 3 oz.
Pkg.
39¢

**PACKAGED
SUGAR**

10x. Brown, Yellow or Superfine

2 1 Lb.
Pkg.
33¢

**LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice**

2 qt. 14 oz.
Cans
59¢

**WAVERLY
WAFERS**

11 1/4 oz.
Pkg.
31¢

BONELESS ROUND ROASTS

LB. 79¢

Chip or Cube Steaks

LB. 99¢

Rump Roasts

LB. 99¢

Boneless Chuck Roasts

LB. 59¢

**CROSS
CUT
Boneless Roasts**

LB. 79¢

**FRESH PICNIC
STYLE**

LB. 29¢

Pork Shoulders

SLICED
LB. 31¢

Smoked Picnics

WHOLE
LB. 27¢

ALL VARIETIES

HI-C JUICE DRINKS 3 QUART
14 oz. CANS 85¢

VARIETY CEREALS BY
KELLOGG'S 10 PINS
IN TRAY 39¢

Fresh, Florida. It's June in January. (Pint box 35¢)

Strawberries

3 PINTS \$1

Fancy Stayman Apples

4 lb. 35¢

Large Florida Oranges

12 for 39¢

Fresh String Beans

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

Emperor Grapes

17¢

2 lbs. 29¢

Fresh Mushrooms

ORIGINAL
13-B. BASKET \$1.39

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce

lb. 49¢

2 large
heads 25¢

LARGE
SIZE

2 dozen
cartons 89¢

MEDIUM
SIZE

2 dozen
cartons 75¢

2 dozen
cartons 85¢

1/2 lb. prints 67¢

1 lb. bag 39¢

2 lb. boxes 39¢

3 qt. 1 qt.
cans 1 qt.
cans \$1

3 qt. bottle 37¢

1 qt.
bottle 45¢

LARGE
SIZE

2 dozen
cartons 89¢

2 dozen
cartons 75¢

2 dozen
cartons 85¢

1/2 lb. prints 67¢

1 lb. bag 39¢

2 lb. boxes 39¢

3 qt. 1 qt.
cans 1 qt.
cans \$1

3 qt. bottle 37¢

1 qt.
bottle 45¢

Sunnybrook Fresh Eggs

2 dozen
cartons

GAS HEAT

REPLACE THAT OLD FURNACE NOW!

Cronbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350



Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
INTERIORS

Residential Industrial
Jane Mellon Sayen, A.I.D.
35 Palmer Square West 924-1670

Rosette Pennington

Princeton Shopping Center
924-5250



SUITS COATS DRESSES

sportswear

Many Designer Fashions from our
New York store



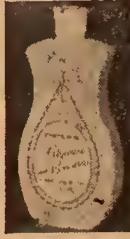
Rosewater wasn't
witchcraft!

TRITLE'S ORIGINAL GLYCERINE and ROSEWATER



YOUR
CHOICE

\$1.39



12-oz. Bottle—Lotion

True, in Great Grandmother's days, old women did put rosewater on their faces to make them look younger. This was considered witchcraft. When mixed with glycerine the rosewater and glycerine mixture quickly meds skin softer, smoother and dries dryness away. Now, TRITLE'S Original Solidified Glycerine and Rosewater is much more effective than the liquid mixture Great Grandmother used. Greaseless, too. It transforms unhappy, egging, lined skin into a fresh feeling, more youthful looking complexion. Soothes and smooths rough hands almost instantly. There is also a new cream lotion that's greaseless, too. They are both delightful. Your choice, cream or lotion. Special offer. Regular \$2.00 jar or bottle, \$1.39 pl. ts.

Marsh and Co.

PHARMACISTS

30 Nassau St. Since 1858

924-4000



NOT SO RESOLUTE RESOLUTIONS: Neither John Taylor (left) nor Adam Hammer thinks he will be able to keep his New Year's resolution very long. For that matter, neither do any of the respondents to this week's question with the exception of one girl who said her's "ought to last about a year." Most durations range from two minutes to a week. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What New Year's resolution do you plan to make this year and how long do you think you will be able to keep it?

Where asked: Around town.

John Taylor, 1, John Taylor, 60 Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J., a student at Princeton Country Day, resolve to try to work harder in school and to accomplish more than I ever have before. I further resolve to live up to this until January 2.

Darius Adam Hammer, 67 Locust Lane, PHS freshman: I resolve in 1965 to wait 'til vacation time until I go to Florida and not to rash any more summer parties. I plan to keep it 'til last year.

Mrs. Richard Rowe, 86 Spruce Street, housewife: To wear my contact lenses—something I'll be able to keep about a week.

Nancy Madsen, Griggstown, PHS senior: To write a letter every day. I plan to keep it 23 days I won't have to after that because then he'll be home.

Mrs. Lu Case, Morrisville, Pa., manager of The Ski, 20 Nassau Street: I resolve to play golf every day from April 15 to September 15. Also to break a 100. I got a set of new woods and I'm rarin' to go. As a matter of fact, I'm going golfing today.

Miss Doreen Green, 280 Edgerstoune, children's nurse: To try to get up in the morning and be sociable. I expect I'll be able to keep that until tomorrow morning.

Linda Fox, 35 Hamilton Avenue, 7th grader, Witherspoon School: I resolve to raise my marks—that ought to last about a year.

Penny Wilkinson, 55 Little Brook Road, PHS junior: I don't make them because a year is such a long time. You can't be sure what is going to happen and if you can't keep them, what's the use of making them? I am not sure I can keep them, therefore I don't make them.

Karen Milford, Skillman, employee, Nassau Savings & Loan: To try to stay on my diet which I've been on about a day. How long? Oh...about a week, I guess.

Gordon Moore, 61 Random Road, PHS freshman: My New Year's resolution is not to make any because I feel they are never kept. I just try to be

Youth Employment Service

120 John St., 924-5841

Monday through Friday

1 to 5 p.m.

more than a week. Then I'll go on a full diet and have one continuous meal all day long.

Penny Foster, Kingston Road, PHS senior: Not to talk so much. I imagine I'll be able to keep that about a day at most.

James Cunningham, 20 Bank Street, PHS senior: To quit smoking, but I doubt if it will last long.

Miss Linda Asbury, Carter Road, teller, Princeton Bank and Trust: Whatever I make I know I won't be able to keep it longer than a month. It never seems to work out for me. I haven't even thought about it yet.

Dick Winterbottom, 78 Erdman Avenue, PHS freshman: My New Year's resolution is not to fight with my brother, but that's impossible so I'll be lucky if I can keep it two minutes.

8 LBS. \$2
SAVE UP TO \$5.50
PER LOAD!

COIN-OPERATED
DRY CLEANING

COIN WASH

259 Nassau

Behind Viking Furniture

Plenty of Free Parking

ANNUAL JANUARY WHITE SALE

For The Finest Linens and Oriental Rugs

PHILIP FARKOUEH, INC.

Princeton Shopping Center

924-4007

CLOSE OUT SALE Of all Holiday Records (MOSTLY CLASSICAL)

Originally priced \$3.98 to \$5.98

Now 3 for \$4.79

Originally priced \$4.98 to \$5.98

Now 3 for \$5.99

Originally priced \$9.96 to \$11.98

Now 2 for \$7.99

Limited quantity--Come in today



Music Dept. - 2nd floor

36 University Place

the
PRINCETON
University Store

UNIVERSITY
Barber Shop
"A Prestige Shop"
Open 8 to 6
70 Nassau St. Bldg., 924-9874

Christine's
Beauty Salon
Permanent Wave
Specialists
12 Spring St. 924-0378

FORER
PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon
921-7287

Wheel Chairs
Hospital Beds
Commodes - Walkers
Trusses - Belts

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS
of
EARLY AMERICAN
PINE FURNITURE

Over 200 pieces hand made at this delightful Country Shop, shown with coordinated upholstered furniture, lamps and accessories

Now always a selection of fine GIFTS
appropriate to the season. Drive over today!

The Lennox Shop
Route U.S. 202, Mt. Airy
3 miles northeast of Lambertville, N.J.

R. F. JOHNSON
Electrical
Contractor and
Fixture Showroom

- Lighting Fixtures
- Table & Floor Lamps
- Outdoor Post Lamps
- Small Appliances
- Electrical Heating Units

20 Tulone St. 924-0606
Mon.-Fri., 8 to 5;
Sat., 8 to 12
40 Years' Experience

Mayor Patterson's Recommendations for 1965

Following is the text of Mayor Henry S. Patterson's annual New Year's Day Address given at Borough Hall:

This is the fourth New Year's Day on which I have had the privilege of addressing Borough Council and the citizens of the Borough of Princeton, reviewing briefly the past year and suggesting some of the major goals for the year ahead.

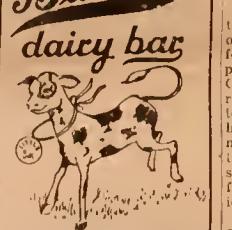
As always and as predictable for the future, 1964 was a busy year. According to my records, there were about 150 scheduled meetings which I attended, regular and special meetings of Council and its committees, of the Library Board, with the Chamber of Commerce, with Township Officials, on the Miss Fine's School property acquisition, meetings of the Planning Board, the Joint Committee on Municipal Operations, and the Traffic Safety Committee and with the University on a variety of subjects.

The total does not include meetings with individuals within the municipal government on their various problems. Nor does it include the meetings of the Committees, Boards, and Committees of which I am not a member, such as the Board of Health, Zoning Board, Sewer Operating Committee, Housing Authority, Joint Recreation Board and the like.

I do not mention these meetings to gain sympathy. For what I do or do not do, I will make no excuses and ask for no sympathy.

I mention them to indicate the complexity that your Borough has taken on, and, after all, I am paid. Your Councilmen are not and many of them attend just as many meetings and perhaps more than I do.

Buxton's
dairy bar



LAWRENCEVILLE-PENNINGTON RD.
(RT.548) Phone TW6-1807



Mayor Henry S. Patterson

The Borough has devoted public servants in its elective officials and this devotion to the welfare of the community does not begin and does not end with any particular political party. We also have a fine staff of full time employees to whom we all delegate as much as we can and on whom we depend so much.

Highlights Listed. Some of the highlights of 1964 were as follows:

During the year, the architectural design for the new public library was prepared and approved. Nineteen sixty-five will see the beginning of construction on what promises to be an exciting addition to the Princeton scene.

Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith, President of the Board of Trustees of the Library, and her associates on the Board are to be congratulated for their patient, conscientious efforts on behalf of the Princeton Community. We can be sure that with this leadership, along with the assistance of so many other interested citizens, we will have this new library by the summer of 1966.

In August, a Joint Recreation Board was created in cooperation with the Township for the expressed, immediate purpose of developing the Community Gardens area as a recreation center for Princeton. A great many letters have been written by and to a great many people on the subject of the form that this development should take and the priority for the construction of the various facilities planned.

Last New Year's Day, I recommended that priority for the capital funds to be given for the construction of a new library and this has been done.

I am prepared to make a similar recommendation this year — namely, that priority for capital funds be given to the development of recreational facilities on the Community Gardens property. Such facilities on the Community Gardens property, such facilities include a municipal swimming pool.

New Home Now Definite. For several years, the Borough has been concerned by the inadequacy of the present Borough Hall and by what could be done to provide proper facilities. As you know, the Borough leases and does not own this present building and grounds.

The solution suggested a year or more ago and which has now received judicial approval, is that the Borough will vacate the present Borough Hall property and will become the owner—not the lessee—of Miss Fine's School property. Princeton is indebted to the late Josephine Swann whose generosity, as evidenced by the terms of her will, and whose estate owns the present Borough Hall property for making this possible in the first place.

Appreciation must also go to the Trustees of the Estate, to the President of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and to the Trustees of the Princeton Day Schools, all of whom cooperated with the Borough in working out this most satisfactory solution to a Borough problem, an Estate problem, a Seminary problem and a Miss Fine's School problem. It is important to remember that there has not been, nor will there be, any capital outlay on the part of the Borough for the acquisition of this property.

At the Miss Fine's School location, adjacent as it is to Morven, a new Borough municipal building can be constructed. At the very least, the property will serve as a municipal park and will provide facilities for civic and charitable functions. This use would involve, as would a new Borough Hall, the demolition of the older school building and the retention of the newer gymnasium.

Progress in Cooperation. We have all heard discussions — and sometimes heated ones — about inter-municipal cooperation and consolidation between and of the two Princetons, their governments and their school systems. During my term as Mayor, certainly the Township, under the leadership of Mayor Wilson and before him Mayor Fairman, has always displayed a complete willingness to explore every possibility of increasing inter-municipal cooperation and to study the benefits and problems of consolidation; and the policy of this Borough administration has been to cooperate in turn.

The results have been obvious and far reaching — a Joint Recreation Board, the format

(Continued on Page 21)

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Mayor's Report

Continued from Page 20
for a new sewer agreement, joint application for open space, and a formula for sharing costs on the basis of tax ratables for many cooperative undertakings.

Early this month, the School Boards of the Borough and Township are expected to complete their part of the report on Joint Municipal Operations. The overall report, covering all of the functions that go to make up the two governments can then be speedily completed.

This report may suggest avenues of further inter-municipal cooperation and will give the finite answers to questions on complete or partial consolidation of the governments and the school systems. Mr. Robert Dilley and the many members of the Joint Committee and its subcommittees, deserve a great deal of credit for their work.

A brief mention and a sincere thank you also to Mr. Walter Fullam and Mr. Donald Evans, the Chairman and Secretary respectively of the Princeton Committee for the New Jersey Tercentenary. These gentlemen and their committees did an outstanding job.

"Warm-Hearted Small Town" In my mind, the most satisfying event of 1964 was the welcome home ceremonies and parade for our Olympic gold



BEGINS NEW TERM: Alan W. Carrick was sworn in at Friday's Council meeting for a second three-year term.

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medalist winner, Miss Lesley Bush. This event stood out for me not only because such a charming, modest young lady was the recipient of such an honor, but because it also proved what some Princetonians have long suspected.

We are a small town and despite our reputation for sophistication, we can generate all the wonderful emotions and pride in our own that is usually attributed to our more rural cousins. Our community must not lose the spirit. We need it for our very survival as Princeton and to move ahead as we must.

Quite frankly, 1964 did have its disappointments. The major one to me was the fact that no progress was made with the State of New Jersey to advance the truck by - pass around Princeton.

Late in 1963 and early in 1964, statements were made by the Highway Commission indicating that the route for the by-pass would be announced momentarily, and this would have been an important step forward. Now questions in this regard are answered by reference to the uncertainty of the route of other new highways—notably Route 95—indicating many delays.

Incidentally, the route for Route 95 is of great importance to the Borough as an east-west roadway and the Borough will join with the Township and other interested municipalities in opposing the suggested route which would bisect the Township. This idea is unbelievable and unrealistic.

Traffic Problems Mount. By-passes and thruways are only a part of our traffic problems. The other part of the problem is local in nature and must be solved on a local basis.

A thoroughly revised traffic ordinance was passed in 1964 which among other things changed or enlarged bus stops and loading zones and revised and standardized parking and no parking regulations on Borough streets. An important reason for this ordinance was to ease the flow of traffic. Still, we must work on other solutions, and specifically we must find some mutually satisfactory solution that will permit the realignment of Jackson Street on a practical basis.

There was plenty of evidence in 1964, as there has been in past years, that our Zoning Ordinance needs revision, and in the area of "planning" such revision will receive a high priority. It is a complex problem as those who are or have been on the Planning Board can attest.

There is by no means unanimity in the Borough as to what should be permitted or prohibited. Some would limit commercial development, others would encourage and extend it. Some suggest more apartment



COUNCIL PRESIDENT: Alfred E. Sorenson has been elected president of Borough Council for 1965. He is Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Princeton.

areas, others strenuously object to such a suggestion in revising our present ordinance. There will be opportunities for all opinions to be heard and considered.

Last year on this day I suggested that a fitting memorial to President Kennedy would be widespread interest on the part of all Borough citizens in their local government, an interest which would extend to more frequent attendance at Council meetings, more willingness to serve on municipal boards and committees, more active participation in local politics and a greater desire to run for elective office. There has been no evidence of any increase in attendance at Council meetings and certainly the physical conditions surrounding such meetings do not encourage attendance.

It has, however, become less difficult to find the hard-working citizen volunteers for an ever increasing number of board and committees. Whether this trend will continue remains to be seen.

Critics Often Unfair. The often unfair, uninformed, and unjustified criticisms of these volunteers will not make the Mayor's task any easier when appointments are to be made. As for the recent candidates, I will not speculate on their "desire" to run for elective office, but I do know that every Borough voter can take pride in the competence of each of the candidates — both losers and winners.

Mr. Alan Carrick begins his second term today and as a newcomer, we have Mr. Enoch Durbin. Mr. Carrick's accomplishments on Council are well known. I am confident that Mr. Durbin's will be equally praiseworthy.

Leaving Council today, after three years of dedicated service is Mr. Joseph R. Wood. We will miss him.

We have a new year ahead of us and after that another and another. We have a great community with wonderful people.

We cannot, however, take either for granted. We can and we must do the job that must be done to make Princeton better for all of us.

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PRINCETON ADULT

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FIRST HOUR 8:00 to 8:55 P.M.

I. LIVING RELIGIONS IN TODAY'S WORLD

A group of outstanding thinkers and world-travelers will discuss the vital forces in the world's great living religions and assess the effect upon them of the changing social, political, and spiritual situation in our day and the conditions for their survival in the future. Readings will be suggested.

Jan. 21 Christianity in World History, James I. McCord, President, Princeton Theological Seminary

Jan. 28 Hinduism in the Mid-20th Century, Philip H. Ashby, Department of Religion, Princeton University

Feb. 4 Hinduism in the Daily Life of the Indian People (Illustrated by slides), Prof. Ashby

Feb. 11 Buddhism: To be arranged

Feb. 18 Popular Religion in Contemporary Japan, Marius B. Jansen, Director, Program of East Asian Studies, Princeton University

Feb. 25 Fundamental Beliefs and Institutions of Islam, Farhat Ziadeh, Department of Oriental Studies, Princeton University

Mar. 4 The Frontiers of Islam, James Kritzke, Department of Oriental Studies, Princeton University

Mar. 11 Judaism in the Modern World, Malcolm Diamond, Department of Religion, Princeton University

Mar. 18 Judaism and Christianity: the Emerging Dialogue, Prof. Diamond

Mar. 25 The Catholic Renewal, George Dennis O'Brien, Department of Philosophy, Princeton University

\$8.00

Auditorium

2. PALAEONTOLOGY

Origins and evolutionary history of the major groups of plants and animals of the geological past; significance of selected groups in the interpretation of environmental conditions on the earth in the distant past. Illustrated lectures. Erling Dorf, Geology Department, Princeton University.

\$12.00

Room 241

3. SELECTED PROBLEMS IN MORAL AND LEGAL PHILOSOPHY

A critical discussion of some central problems in the theory of morality and law arising in the philosophies of Jeremy Bentham, John Stuart Mill and the jurisprudence of John Austin. Course will be centrally concerned with certain moral dilemmas illustrated by readings in literature and law, and the ability or inability of the Utilitarian moral philosophy to resolve them. Topics include relation of religion to ethics; degree to which human motivation is necessarily selfish; relation of justice to public welfare; distinction between moral and legal obligation; theory of criminal punishment. Paperback texts should be purchased: Josephine Tey, *Miss Pym Disposes*, Berkeley Medallion Book, \$50. John Stuart Mill, *Utilitarianism*, *On Liberty*, *Essay on Bentham* together with selected writings of Jeremy Bentham and John Austin, ed. by Mary Warnock, Meridian Books, M 140, \$1.45. Aldous Huxley, *Brave New World*, Bantam Books, \$6.00. Joel Feinberg, Department of Philosophy, Princeton University. \$12.00

Room 121

4. BIRDS IN PRINCETON

A course to increase your pleasure in the out-of-doors. The less common and the difficult to identify birds of Princeton and the birds of the New Jersey shore. Two field trips to be arranged at the convenience of the students plus ten lectures. Charles H. Rogers, Curator of Princeton University Museum of Zoology.

\$8.00

Room 143

5. AN HOUR OF EXERCISE

Enjoy Rhythm-Trim with music. A program of physical fitness for women. Mrs. Ruth Hazzard

\$6.00

Girls' Gym

6. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS

(continued from first term, class already filled)

Mrs. Yvonne Aronson

\$15.00

Room 148

7. GUITAR FOR INTERMEDIATES

(continued from first term, class already filled)

Mrs. Marge Seeger

\$15.00

Room 144

8. BEGINNERS' TYPING

Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and understanding and use of all parts of the machine. Michael Radice, Princeton High School

\$6.00

Room 142

SECOND HOUR 9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

9. DANTE'S DIVINE COMEDY (in translation)

The ten weeks will be devoted to a study of Dante's poem. Close reading will examine the meaning and relationship of its parts, and their development into a unified work of art, which reflects the poet's religious, political, and philosophic concerns. Paperback texts will be purchased. Knowledge of Italian is not required. Robert Hollander, Department of Romance Languages and Literature, Princeton University

\$12.00

Room 134

10. AN HOUR OF EXERCISE (see description in first hour)

11. TYPING (2nd term)

This class is continued from the first term, but will accept new students who have some knowledge of the keyboard. Michael Radice

\$6.00

Room 142

12. GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS (see description in first hour)

13. GUITAR FOR INTERMEDIATES (see description in first hour)

TWO-HOUR COURSES

8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

II. CREATIVE WRITING

A workshop for spare-time writers which offers opportunities for criticism of original work and for conversations about the craft of writing. Discussions will focus on working principles and techniques. Analysis of successful effects in fiction will be based on the study of certain short stories from a reading list of writers which will be distributed. Jordon Peele, writer and member, Department of Romance Languages and Literature, Princeton University

\$15.00

Room 120

15. REFRESHER SHORTHAND

Not a beginner's course. Gregg system. To refresh memory and acquire speed and skill. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 135

16. TECHNIQUES IN USE OF OFFICE MACHINES

Introductory course to business machines commonly found in most offices. Stress placed on key punch, calculators, and bookkeeping machines. Practical application on the machines supplied by the school. Machines will be used from the first night. William Bux, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 141

17. CHINESE COOKING

A course in authentic Chinese cookery. Each to cover a main dish and either a side dish, pastry and/or soup. There will be a lecture, demonstration and then sampling of the food prepared, with a final banquet to which a guest may be invited. There will be individual supervision. Suggested reading: *How to Cook and Eat in Chinese*, John Day, publisher. Cost of the course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Yung-Chi Chen

\$25.00

Room 151

18. FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN

A continuation of the first term course, a workshop emphasizing fundamentals in the use of line, color, texture, shape, size and space. Open only to students who have taken the course this past term or in previous sessions of the Adult School, or its equivalent. New students should confer with the instructor at Open House. Cost of course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson, Instructor, Museum of Modern Art, New York

\$17.00

Cafeteria

19. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Continued from first term. Some places available. Mrs. Dagmar H. Tribble

\$12.00

Room 208

20. SCULPTURE

Continued from first term. Some places available. Cost of materials and model not included in fee. Individual instruction in working in clay. H. Kempton Hastings.

\$12.00

Room 23

21. CERAMICS

Continued from first term. Some places available. Demonstrations of slab and coil method and of various techniques including stamping, trailing, combing, and wax resist; using a variety of colored slips and glazes. Cost of course includes \$5.00 for materials to be used. Mrs. Ilse R. Johnson

\$22.00

Shop 2

22. DESIGN YOUR EASTER BONNET

A workshop course in millinery to teach the professional way to make hats. Students will have the opportunity to make fabric hats and/or flowered hats. Ways to remodel favorite hats will be shown. Work may be done in class or at home. Cost of materials not included in the fee but advice will be given as to where to purchase millinery supplies. Miss Josephine Cichon, Trenton

\$12.00

Room 124

23. TAILORING

Classroom demonstrations of coat and suit construction techniques. Students work at home and in class to make a tailored garment. Mrs. Peter Williams

\$12.00

Room 152

24. BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS

For those of limited experience with emphasis on bidding and practice in playing. Bring your own cards. Mrs. Tobias Brill

\$12.00

Room 154

25. BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES

For those of bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game. Bring your own cards. Samuel Rabinowitz

\$12.00

Room 153

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO REGISTER ARE REQUESTED TO CONFER WITH TEACHERS AT "OPEN HOUSE" JANUARY 14 AT 8:00 P.M.

26. FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS

Some places available. Mme. H. M. Archer, Mme. Claude Monty

\$12.00

Rooms 125, 126

27. FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES

Some places available. Robert P. Serafino, Educational Testing Service

\$12.00

Rooms 232, 239

28. ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Some places available. Robert P. Serafino, Educational Testing Service.

\$12.00

Room 227

29. ITALIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

Some places available. Frank Soda, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 228

30. SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS

Some places available. Thomas Kelly, Somerville High School

\$12.00

Room 231

SCHOOL

TWO-HOUR COURSES

(Continued)

31. SPANISH READING AND CONVERSATION

Some places available, Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 229

32. GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS

Some places available, Carmen Prezioso, Princeton High School

\$12.00

Room 132

33. GERMAN READING AND CONVERSATION

Some places available, Mrs. Hannelore Brown

\$12.00

Room 127

34. RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS

Some places available, Herman Ermolaev, Princeton University

\$12.00

Room 129

35. RUSSIAN FOR INTERMEDIATES

Some places available, George Krugovoy, Princeton University

\$12.00

Room 133

36. RUSSIAN READING AND CONVERSATION

Some places available, Arash Bormanshini, Princeton University

\$12.00

Room 128

REGISTRATION

ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED IN ALL COURSES EXCEPT NOS. 1, 5, 10. To avoid disappointment, register NOW by mail. Ticket of admission will be returned by mail and must be presented at first class. If you cannot register by mail, you may register in person on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th

Princeton High School Cafeteria

Entrance on Walnut Lane

4-6 P.M. or 8-9:30 P.M.

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There is a registration fee of \$1.00 per person. Course fees are listed with course descriptions. NO refund will be made unless course is cancelled or filled before registration is received.

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Course
Hour 1st 2nd 2-hour
Course Fee
Registration Fee
Total
Name
Address
Date Telephone

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

AUCTION PLANS SET
By Smith College Club, Smith College alumnae will hold their annual auction on January 30 in Miss Fine's School gymnasium.

The auction, under the direction of Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, will furnish funds for a scholarship program. The program raised more than \$3,500 last year for Princeton area girls wishing to attend Smith.

Mrs. Raymond W. Mitchell is assisting Mrs. Blum and other committee chairmen are Mrs. Thomas R. Hartmann, Mrs. Gaetano Mazzanti, Mrs. Robert S. Albury, Mrs. F. J. Githler, Mrs. James K. Delano, Mrs. George L. Berry, Mrs. J. B. Greene, Mrs. Everett P. Tomlinson, Mrs. Thomas C. Jamison Jr., Miss Florence Snow, Mrs. Edward Gross, Mrs. Jack B. Joyce, Mrs. Leslie L. Vivian Jr. and Mrs. John Goble. Donations may be made by contacting Mrs. Peter Holmback at 921-6276.

SUBDIVISION PROPOSED

For West Windsor. The West Windsor Township Planning Board has received a proposal for a 39-home subdivision on the Highstown Road. The development is the first of its type officially suggested for the township.

C. Lawrence Dey, the developer, suggested that the board amend the township's subdivision ordinance to permit a choice of cluster or conventional development in the village's residential zoned districts. He said he felt the cluster-type proposal was better suited for the area.

Under the township's new master plan the area where Mr. Dey would like to locate the project — on 20 acres of his 67-acre tract off the northern corner of the Clarksville-Hightstown intersection — is zoned as village residential. Mr. Dey said the homes would be divided into clusters of 20 and 19 units.

The remaining land would be used for landscaping and recreation, with about 28 feet separating the homes in each cluster. J. Robert Hillier of Palmer and Bowers, Princeton architects, presented plans, a scale model and colored slides for the proposed development.

The homes would be of modern design and priced at \$30,000 and would vary slightly in appearance. Warren B. Cook, chairman of the planning board, said he considered the plan one of the best he's seen and one which deserved "serious consideration."

OFFICERS NAMED
By Fire Company. The Little Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company has announced its officers for 1965.

Mitchell Mishyn has been named president and the other



PLANNING SMITH CLUB AUCTION: Mrs. Sydney S. Souter of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Frederick E. Blum, chairman of the 16th annual Smith College auction, prepare for the sale which will be held in Miss Fine's School Gymnasium on January 30. The funds will be used for scholarships for Princeton area girls.

officers are Harold Kaasdied, vice-president; Edward Amrein, treasurer; Arthur Pelli-Sen, Clifford P. Case has been reelected as president; Keith Snell, secretary; John Ragany, chief; Michaelle Patko, assistant chief; Frank Tuthill in the 89th Congress; Joseph Patko, second assistant chief; The New Jersey Republican

Joseph Patko, first foreman; listed the following areas of concern: highway construction, narcotics control, education, automobile safety, planning, congressional reform, informing the public. In regard to the last category, he said that "recent developments in the Bobo by Baker case underscore the need for improving reporting practices on political campaign funds, the award of defense contracts and in the area of information about the activities of Federal agencies."

The text of his report: "Early in January, the 89th Congress will begin its work. During this period between sessions, I have been reelected on Page 24

CAMP OWNER FINED

For Violation of Migrant Act. Gordon Tindall of Village Road, Dutch Neck, has been fined for a violation of the Migrant Labor Act.

Mr. Tindall was assessed a \$100 fine pending reinspection of housing facilities in the camp he operates. The hearing was conducted by Samuel Di Ubaldi, deputy commissioner of labor and industry in New Jersey.

CLEAR THE WAY
For Rural Post Deliveries. John L. Dilworth, Princeton's acting postmaster, has urged rural residents to clear approaches to mail boxes to facilitate deliveries in bad weather.

Mr. Dilworth asked that all obstructions be removed or minimized on all four of Princeton's rural routes. Mailmen have been instructed to leave a form stating that "your mailbox needs attention" if they come across any obstacles.

Unless approaches are cleared, Mr. Dilworth added, it may be necessary to withhold temporarily delivery of mail. Rural carriers are expected to make every reasonable effort to serve as many residents as possible.

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PEOPLE In The News

BOARD NAMES MILLER
To Lawrence Post, K. Dexter
Miller Jr., Province Line Board,
has been appointed to the Lawrence
Township Planning Board, rounding out the un-
expired term of Herman W.
Hanssler, who resigned to serve on Lawrence Township
Committee.

Mr. Miller, who will serve
until December, 1967, is president
of the North Lawrence
Citizens Association and has
been active in planning and
municipal affairs.

He was appointed to his new
post by Charles E. Connell Jr.,
new mayor of Lawrence, at the annual re-organization
ceremonies held New Year's Day. This was the last re-
organization meeting to be held
in the present municipal building;
the new structure is ex-
pected to be finished by Jan-
uary 1, 1966.

Mr. Hanssler, the new Com-
mittee man, will assume the
duties of police commissioner,
the position formerly held by
Owen R. Healey, who has re-
signed from Committee. Other
members of Lawrence Town-
ship Committee and their as-
signments are: Floyd A. Car-



K. Dexter Miller

ver, revenue and finance; Jo-
seph M. Mahon, recreation and
public buildings; Clifford W.
Snedeker, public affairs and
sanitation and Mayor Connell,
roads.

Jerry Festa and William
Hunter have been re-appointed to
three year terms on the Lawrence
Township Economic Develop-
ment Committee.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 23
viewing plans for new legislation
which I will offer next
year.

Highway Building. The
present national highway sys-
tem does not fully meet the
needs of a growing country,
one in which more and more
people are purchasing automo-
biles and crowding the existing
roadways. In New Jersey, for
example, we have had great
need for a highway in the mid-
dle part of the state, linking
east and west, perhaps between
Asbury Park and Trenton.

Narcotics Control. The
growing number of drug ad-
dicts suggests the need for
a new look. I believe that the
United States Public Health
Service and our Federal Na-
rcotics Bureau should develop a
limited demonstration program
to check on (1) the effectiveness
of the British Program,
which involves treating nar-
cotics addicts by psychiatry while
curtailing illegal traffic in
drugs by dispensing them under
medical supervision and (2) the
effectiveness of a new private
program, Synanon, somewhat
similar to Alcoholics
Anonymous, under which ad-
dicts help each other overcome
the drug habit.

Education. We have helped
relieve the shortage in qual-
ified college instructors by es-
tablishing a program of Federal
grants to assist young men and
women in obtaining doctorate
degrees, providing they take
up college teaching. A similar
program to help elementary and
secondary school teachers

—Continued on Page 26

Two Princeton University
faculty members were elected
to high offices in the Ameri-
can Economic Association at
the organization's annual meet-
ing last week in Chicago. They
are Dr. Fritz Machlup of 279
Ridgeview Road, Walker Pro-
fessor of Economics and Interna-
tional Finance, who was
elected president; and Sir
Arthur Lewis of 121 Broad-
mead, professor of economics
and public affairs, who was
named vice president of the
association.

Capt. Robert E. Haydon,
whose wife Helen is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Kahn of 53 Cedar Lane, has
been decorated with the Air
Force Commendation Medal
for service as a project officer
with the Titan systems pro-
gram office at Norton Air
Force Base in California. Captain
Haydon has been assigned to
the Gemini launch vehicle
directive at Space Systems
Division headquarters in Los
Angeles.

Thomas D. Halliday, Airman
Second Class, has graduated
from the training course for
U.S. Air Force weather equip-
ment repairmen at Chanute
AFB, Ill. He has been reas-
signed to Zaragoza Air Base in
Spain for further duty. The
son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.
Halliday of Crescent Drive,
Griggstown, he attended Rutgers
University following graduation
from Princeton High School.

Master Sergeant Severino Di
Croce, son of Carmine Di
Croce of Poor Farm Road,
Pennington, has graduated
with honors from the Air
Force Senior Non-commissioned
Officer Academy at Orlando,
Fla. A personnel technician with a unit of the
Military Air Transport Service at
Dover, Del., he is a graduate of
Pennington Central High
School and attended the University
of Maryland's overseas program.
His wife is the former Anna Maria Ropp of Ger-
many.



John T. Farrington Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Farrington
of 520 Stockton Road, has
completed his basic training at
the Lackland Air Force Base in
Texas. Mr. Farrington, an air-
man, will be stationed at the
Air Training Command School at
Amarillo (Tex.) Air Force
Base for technical training as
a supply specialist.

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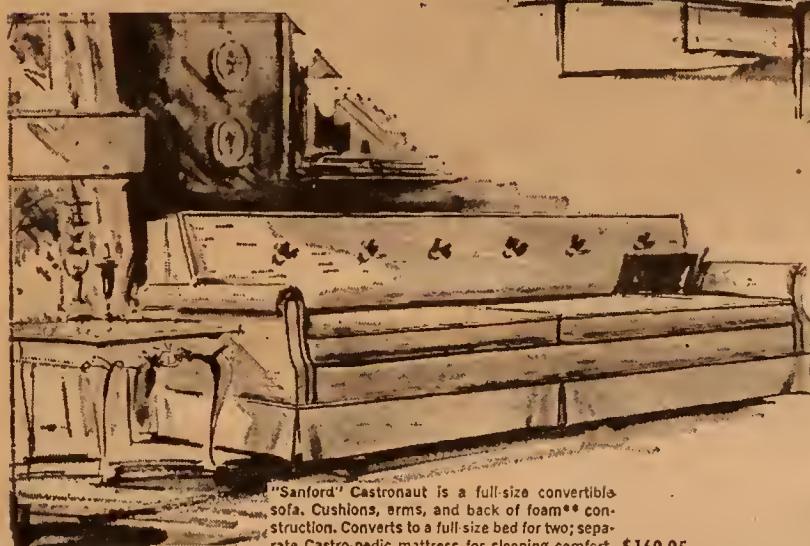
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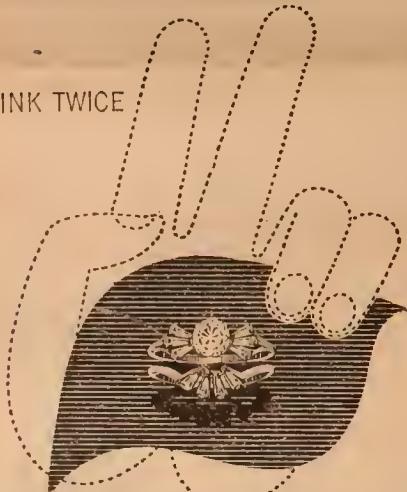


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ART In Princeton

JANUARY EXHIBITIONS

At Gallery 100. Among the colorful prints of its Christmas Show, Gallery 100 included several woodcuts by a foremost Japanese printmaker, Rikio Takahashi. During January through the 24th, the Gallery follows up with a one-man showing of work by this artist.

A member of the Japan Print Artists Association since 1952, Takahashi has exhibited in all the major annual and international exhibits in Japan and his work is currently in shows touring the USA, Mexico, Ecuador, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Israel. In 1951, he won "Best Work of the Year" at the Asahi Shinbun, the Graphics Arts Society of Japan, and he has made the unusual record of having been commissioned by the International Graphic Arts Society five times since 1959. In our country, his woodcuts are found in numerous private collections and in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, The Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Free Library of Philadelphia, and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Sometimes reminiscent of the familiar classic Japanese prints in texture and line, these woodcuts are, however, truly abstractions. Reminiscent is the feeling of old parchment or aged rice paper which Takahashi achieves in printing his 20th Century stock.

Understandably Japanese is also the simplicity of the bamboo stalks and the formal high division in "Kyoto, No. 7." Reminiscent is the blending of particular colors and the flicker of sunshining light in such a print as "Nostalgia" whose connotations are nevertheless

as vague as its shapes and faintly disturbing to the subconscious of the viewer. In fact, this one of his most thoroughly satisfying woodcuts, is just what he must have wanted it to be . . . nostalgic.

Illusion. Quite different are the heavier abstractions with their strange clothly elbows andumps of transparent amber and jade. Less appealing to us, they are still done in the same intriguing approach as if the artist's idea were seen and drawn through the atmosphere within the earth itself or under water with the resulting effect of illusion and movement.

"Old Capitol," its heavy forms with a kind of permanence, is suspended like a chandelier in the air. "Bouquet" is a combination of vague, unflowerlike shapes drifting lazily in a limpid underwater world.

The warm surface tones and sub-stratae of "Earth Poem" will fascinate other than the geologist, and frequenters of Greenwich Village may well find a key to Tagahashi's impressions of "Musician, Greenwich Village" in the blare of rose and orange against black, the guitar shapes and the wisps of jazz-like smoke which put together the picture.

For their quality of illusion, their construction, our own conclusions which don't always jibe with the artist's titles, these woodcuts are interesting to study as an important expression of the Japanese printmaking today.

McCartier Theatre. "Movies and Movie-Making in France, 1874-1962" is a circulating photographic exhibition prepared by the Department of Cultural Affairs under the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs and lent in the USA by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in New York. From January 8 through 30, the 21 photographic panels which comprise the exhibit, will hang in McCartier Theatre. (Arranged by the McCartier Theatre organization, this is not one of the monthly shows in the program sponsored by the Princeton Art Association.)

"Introduction," "Early Inventors and Machines in France," "Recent Production Stars," and "Classic French Films," are just a few of the captions which, in toto, cover the span of French Movie History. Included are Director's Shorts such as the animated cartoon for advertising, "Notre Paris," done for the "Sound and Light Festivals."

Especially interesting is "Une Semaine En France," ten frames from a documentary which as "a visual research" won a prize for excellence in Moscow in 1962. Five of the frames show a beach at various moments of tide as part of Guy Perol's desire "to discover behind the apparent, the reality of great cycles of Nature." Young directors of the "New Wave" like Alain Resnais, young actors like Jean Paul Belmondo, "a pure product of the New Wave," are part of this history along with Brigitte Bardot, Fernandel, Jean Gabin and many others who have contributed on, off and behind the stage.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 24
obtain advanced training, such as master's degrees will aid tremendously in improving the quality of basic education.

Automobile Safety. The National Driver Register Service, which I helped establish, has proven its value. However, present coverage is limited. It could help the states get more unsafe drivers off the road if coverage were extended to include information about all drivers whose licenses are revoked or suspended.

Planning. As Federal assistance to urban areas grows, better coordination of programs of urban renewal, mass transportation, air and water pollution, interstate highways and other Federal programs is essential to assure that they do not conflict with each other and that the end result is an attractive and efficient com-

munity. For example, efforts to end fouling of air in our urban communities are clearly inadequate. As New Jerseyans know, studies are fine but unless we buckle down to a real enforcement effort, the tremendous growth in industry and in automobile traffic will make healthy living almost impossible.

"Congressional Reform. Early in the session we must again try to revise Senate Rule 22, the filibuster rule, to make sure that the Senate is no longer blocked from carrying out its responsibilities.

"Also urgently needed is a thorough-going review of the procedures and practices of both chambers of Congress with a view toward making recommendations for improved efficiency. Disclosure of financial interests, which I have proposed in the past, is essential to this as well. There should be no room for a double standard under which Congress insists on detailed information from Executive officials while failing to disclose its own.

The People's Right to Know. We must carry forward efforts to improve reporting practices on political campaign funds, the award of defense contracts, and in the area of information about the activities of Federal agencies, as spelled out in the Freedom of Information bill. Also important is revision of the existing lobbying registration act in order to make public essential facts about organizations and individuals seeking to influence Congress. Recent developments in the Bobby Baker case underscore the need for such information." —Continued on Page 32



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1. LIFE DRAWING — Workshop. Nude Models

A series of two-hour meetings featuring 5 to 20 minute poses by two to four different models.

10 Meetings. Thursday Morning 9:30-11:30. January 7-March 11. Association Members \$17.50. Non-members \$25.00. Studio-on-the-Canal. Group limit: 16

2. PORTRAIT PAINTING — Workshop. Clothed Models.

A series of three-hour meetings in which a single model will hold a single pose for not less than 6 hours. Tentative plans assume 3 models to pose for 6 hours each.

6 Meetings. Wednesday Morning 9:30-12:30. January 13-February 17. Association Members \$20.00. Non-members \$25.00. Studio-on-the-Canal. Group limit: 12

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Friday Morning 10-12 Fee \$15.00 Group limit: 12

February 5	Mrs. Margaret Johnson	Composition using Collage
February 12	Mrs. Helen Schwartz	Language of Drawing
February 19	Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld	Textile Design
February 26	Miss Jean Duff	Enameling
March 5	Mrs. Carol Stoddard	Woodcutting and Engraving
March 12	Mrs. Ann Wiseman Denzer	Knitted Rugs and Tapestry

All groups will be filled on a first-received basis.

All interested are invited to join the Princeton Art Association. Information about Association Membership can be obtained from: Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Rosedale Road, Princeton. 924-1133.

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Bradley "Most Valuable"

Although the final ballot was not taken until after St. John's had edged Michigan, 75-74, for the ECAC Holiday title, it was a foregone conclusion on a basis of Bill Bradley's performance against Michigan that he would win the Most Valuable Player award.

His 41 points against the Wolverines were the tournament high for one game, as were his 110 points for three. The latter total was second only to the 120 that Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati made in 1959.

It was Bradley's all-around play — rebounding, assisting, defending — that won him constant acclaim and a standing, minute-long ovation. A number of long-time basketball experts feel he is the best college player to appear in Madison Square Garden in the 30 years that the sport has been played there.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS TO WIN 'EM ALL?

Should Dominate Ivy Race. No team has ever achieved a 14-0 mark in the Ivy Basketball League, but such a feat is clearly within Princeton's reach in Bill Bradley's final year. Penn and Cornell are the lone threats to a perfect season, but if the Tigers don't win 'em all, it will only be because they beat themselves once or twice, and not the other guys' doing.

It has been 14 years since an Ivy team compiled a perfect record, Columbia winning all 12 in 1951—the year before Brown joined the circuit to give every team a 14-game schedule. Before that, the last 1,000 mark was earned by Dartmouth in the abbreviated war year of 1944, when the Indians went 8 and 0.

In 1937, Penn was 12 and 0, so there have been only three perfect seasons in more than a quarter century. It takes some doing, but a team that can whip Syracuse and come within three points of beating Michigan and Cincinnati in Madison Square Garden should be able to defeat each of its seven Ivy opponents twice.

Yale, lacking Rick Kaminsky, Dennis Lynch and Dave Schumacher, with whom it chased the Tigers down to the wire two years running, will



BOARDS CLEARED: Bill Bradley's ability to dominate the action in Holiday Festival Tournament in Madison Square Garden won him the Most Valuable Player Award. Here he rebounds against Michigan, despite efforts of Wolverines Craig Dill, Cazzie Russell, Michigan standout, is at far right. (TOWN TOPICS' Photo by Hal Crystal)

be in Dillon Gym Friday night at 8. The next night, it will be Brown, and Princeton should finish 20 points ahead of both.

Yale has already lost to Brown at New Haven, and is no better than 3-6 on the season. Only two lettermen, 6-5 Don Taylor and backcourtman Bobby Trupin are left from last year's cast.

Brown, (3-4) has a taller, considerably more rugged squad than the Blue and frequent whistles are likely as the Bruins try to defense Bradley and 6-9 Rob Brown. Dave Tarr, 6-6, and Ray Jones, 6-5, are the Rhode Islanders' co-captains; 5-8 Al Milanesi is the best ball handler and a good outside shot, while 6-5 Don Tarr and sophomore Mike Falvey are other scoring threats.

Actually, the way the schedule breaks, Princeton fans will know by the end of January how likely their team is to finish unbeaten in Ivy action. The two toughest road games are set for the 16th of the month against Cornell and two weeks later, on the 30th, against Penn.

Last year, the Tigers won at both Ithaca and Philadelphia but were upset away from home by Columbia and Harvard. If they are 5-0 before February 1, they will be a shoo-in to win the next nine.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Over Loss to Michigan. There are numerous spots in the nation that are more basketball conscious than Princeton, N. J., but when the unranked locals came within three points of upsetting the nation's number one team, an awful lot of people wanted to talk basketball.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brown	1	0	1.00
Cornell	1	0	1.00
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	.000
Yale	0	1	.000

Friday, January 3
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

Saturday, January 9
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth

Day after the Tigers lost a 14-point lead in the last three minutes and an 80 to 78 decision to Michigan before some 20,000 in Madison Square Garden, anyone who had ever seen a basketball game around here had the topic as number one on his conversation list. Expressions ranged from delight over the team's ability to lead the nation's best during so much of the game, and complete satisfaction over Bradley's vastly superior showing in his widely-publicized "duel" with Michigan's Cazzie Russell, to irritation over the narrow defeat.

Inevitably, Coach Bill van Breda Koiff was the target of many of the sideline strategists. These three charges were most frequently made:

• When Bradley picked up his fourth foul with six minutes to go, and showed signs of tiring by missing two consecutive free throws for the first time in his Princeton career, why wasn't he withdrawn for a brief rest? The Tigers had a 71-57 lead at the time, and if they had blown

Continued on Page 28

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BY JOHN F. BERNARD

Did you know that wide fingernails were once believed to denote a generous nature? Long fingernails indicated loose-spending tendencies and short nails were the sign of a liar... The state of Arkansas has a town named Forty Four. Kentucky doubles that, however, with an Eighty Eight... Maybe the French had a good reason for banishing Napoleon to Elba; the Little Corporal was said to use some 60 bottles of cologne a month and to anoint his skin with almond cream...

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U.S. News No. 879

Bradley Nears Last Record

When Bill Bradley scores his 16th point against Yale Friday night, he will own every record in the Princeton basketball book.

The Tiger's All-American needs 16 more to take the career mark in Ivy League action. After two seasons he has 849, the record set in three full years by Pete Campbell '62 is 844.

All other Princeton records (see box, page 28) for one player have fallen to Bradley at various intervals since his varsity career began in December 1962. He also holds six individual Ivy League records and will add the career mark to his collection Friday, since Campbell's 864 is the Ivy high as well as the Princeton standard.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27

half of it or more in the next three minutes, a fresh Bradley might well have returned to preserve the victory.

When Bradley, Brown and Rodenbach (who did such a magnificent job in holding Russell to eight first-half points) had all fouled out, why did Princeton try to protect its narrowing lead with five foul shots? Seniors Bill Kingston and Don Both, veterans with considerable ball-handling experience, watched from the bench while their younger teammates three times were unable to advance the ball past mid-court after Michigan baskets.

Finally, the basketball fans around here are asking, when will Bill van Breda Kolff curb his emotions to the point where he no longer incurs damaging technical fouls? The fourth of the season was called against him late in the first half of the Michigan game, and the Wolverines promptly hung

a point on the scoreboard.

Without it, they would have come downcourt with 36 seconds left trailing, 78-77, instead of even at 78 all. With the score tied, they could kill all but a few seconds and let Russell shoot for the winning basket—secure in the knowledge that if they missed, they could scuttle a Bradley-bencheted team in five minutes of overtime.

Behind by one, however, they have to shoot in a hurry, and the fans say sadly, no one will ever know whether Princeton would have beaten the nation's top ranked team, 78 to 77, without that technical.

Tigers Finish Fourth. A couple of cold stretches in field goal shooting, inaccuracy from the foul line and a tendency to draw too many personals all were debited against Princeton in Saturday night's playoff for third place. A rally that Bradley led cut Cincinnati margin from 11 points to two in the closing minutes, but the Wildcats prevailed, 71 to 69.

The Ivy Leaguers rolled up an eight-point lead early in the action but fell behind, 37-33, at the half when Bradley began hitting the rim on field goal shots and everyone else was far colder. As matters turned out, the others stayed that way, no one hitting for more than eight points. The team performance at the foul line, exclusive of Bradley, showed a miserable 4 for 11.

Cincinnati dominated the first ten minutes of the second half to the extent that it ran up a 59-45 margin, but as the clock began to run out, it made the mistake of attempting to freeze. Bradley regained his accuracy, bucketed 12 points in the final seven minutes and almost engineered a rally that pulled the game out of the fire.

When it was all over, the Tigers had produced the tournament's most valuable player and had made a better showing by reaching the semi-

Bill Bradley vs. All-Time Princeton Records

Points, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 51
Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 17, 1964 49

Field Goals, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Harvard, Feb. 15, 1964 18
Bill Bradley vs. Wisconsin, Dec. 21, 1963 18

*John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932 15

Free Throws, One Game:

Bill Bradley vs. Cornell, Jan. 19, 1963 21

*Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961 15

Points, One Season:

Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (29 games, 32.3 average) 936

*Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (25 games, 26.9 average) 882

Points in Ivy League, One Season:

Bill Bradley, 1963-64, (14 games, 33.2 average) 464

*Bill Bradley, 1962-63, (14 games, 27.5 average) 385

Points in Ivy League Career:

Campbell, 1960-62 (42 games, 20.5 average) 864

Bill Bradley, 1963-64 (28 games, 30.3 average) 849

Points in Career:

Bill Bradley, 1962-64 (56 games, 30.9 average) 1728

*Pete Campbell, 1959-62 (73 games, 19.9 average) 1451

*Former Record:

Bradley's Individual Game Performances:

Lafayette	29	Rutgers	35
Army	26	St. Louis	34
Villanova	23	Syracuse	36
Colgate	23	Michigan	41
Navy	26	Cincinnati	33

Finals) than any other Ivy team in the Festival's 13-year history. And as he has everywhere he goes, Bradley helped set an attendance record for this event at Madison Square Garden.

ASSOCIATION FORMED

To Aid Princeton Hockey. Formation of the Friends of Princeton Hockey, an organization to promote the best interests of the sport here, was announced this week. Its president is Peter G. Cook, a standout player nearly three decades ago and today conceivable the nation's only grandfather still able to withstand the rigors of a healthy boardcheck. His three sons have all played varsity hockey at Princeton.

Other officers are Fred Wan-

der, vice president; John Denny, secretary; William Koch, treasurer. MacPherson Raymond and Kevin Kennedy have been named as a two-man public relations committee; John Bernard and Charles R. Erdman are serving as the membership committee.

Cook said that a club room in the north tower of Baker Bink will be set aside for use of members during games. Circulation of a news-letter is planned, as is promotion of attendance at home games.

All residents of the Princeton area interested in the development of hockey here are eligible to join. Annual dues of \$10 may be sent William Koch at Room 331, 70 Nassau Street.

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS

In Tournament at Buffalo, A

5-3 victory over Dartmouth

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Brown	1	0	2
Yale	1	0	2
Dartmouth	0	0	0
Princeton	0	0	0
Princeton	0	1	0
Cornell	0	1	0
Harvard	0	1	0

Wednesday, January 6
Yale at Brown

Saturday, January 9
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale

Friday in the Nichols School Tournament at Buffalo and a 5-2 loss to Yale the following night marked last week's action for the Princeton hockey team. The Tigers will follow Tuesday's game with Providence (see page 31) with a trip to Ithaca Saturday to face Cornell in their first Ivy game of the season.

A strong rally against Dartmouth won for the Tigers, who trailed, 3-0, with less than two and a half minutes gone in the first period. All of the Indians' scoring came in a space of 26 seconds.

Defenseman Charlie Stuart made the first goal unassisted on a sharp shot from the blue line. Two more Dartmouth goals followed at intervals of no more than 12 seconds, Bill Smoyer getting the last at 2:19. Ten minutes later, Steve Cook started the Tigers' drive to get even and when Captain Em Hall followed with another Princeton goal at 17:27, Princeton was back in the game in a hurry. A scoreless second period followed but George Peterson created a 3-all deadlock at 7:01 of the third.

Bob Clarke provided the go-ahead goal at 13:03 and Dartmouth pulled its goalie with 1:25 to go. He was re-inserted a minute later, when Princeton had a face off near the Indians' cage, and Mike Peterman scored at 19:41 to make it a 5-3 final.

—Continued on Page 29

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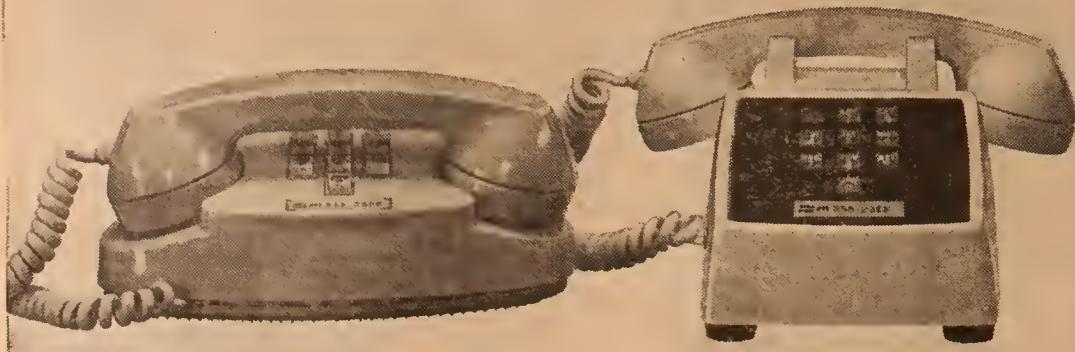
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PRINCETONIANS AT BUFFALO: These six residents of the Princeton area, all graduates of Princeton Country Day School, took part in the first annual Nichols School Tournament held last weekend in Buffalo, N.Y. Kneeling are George Peterson, Howard McMorris and Steve Cook all of Princeton. Behind them are Bill Smoyer, Dartmouth; Pete Hart, Williams; and Charlie Stuart, Dartmouth.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28

Next night, Yale broke open a close game with three third-period goals. The first round ended 1-1 and after the Elis pushed two past Graeme Flanders in the second period, Bob Clarke narrowed the gap

for Princeton. The Blue then took charge to win, 5-2, and wrap up the championship.

BOWLING NOTES

Classic Race Is Tight. A slim lead of a point and a half was maintained by Pappa Pro Shop in the Three - Man Classic League last week as it raised its total to 27. Following Turn-

ing Motors with 23½ are Johnson Electric, 24; Wesp Electric, 23½; Lahey's, 21; and Hightstown Trust, 20.

Ed Duncan's 227 was the high single game, followed by Bill Dumble, 219; Phil Wesp, 218; Val Ranallo, 213; and Larry Golden, 212. Others topping 200 were Ed Hughes, Joe Tran and Bud Cavanaugh.

Tiger Garage boosted its lead in the Nassau League to nine points, totaling 70 for the season to 61 for Grover Lumber. Following were Bear Brook, 58; Nassau Liquors and Crescents, 57 each; Thorne Pharmacy, 52; Cooper & Shaffer, 50; Deckers Dairy, 48; Reformers, 42; Elks, 41; First Aid Unit, 38; and Nassau Del 28.

Frank Cawley posted the best three-game series with a

230-180-199 — 609. Best single game was a 234 credited to Flory Procaccini. Other good showings were recorded by Ranallo, 225; Kevin Delaney, 211; Bill Stewart, 203; Pros Aeschbacher, 202; and Gib Ireland, 200.

In the Business Women's League, N.J. Mann Estate with 62 has a four-point lead over Merritt Insurance with 58, followed by Claridge Wine & Liquor at 55 and Carniglia Sunoco, 52. Other team totals: Nassau-Conover Motor, 51; Jefferson Plumbing, 48; Maui Electric, 44; Nassau Liquor, 38; Smith Bindery, 36; Thorne Pharmacy, 36; Irene's Day Nursery, 32; and Decker's Dairy, 22.

Carole Harris bowled the high game, 180. Jackie Holgate had a 166-173 series.

Triple C is well out in front in the YMCA Blue Angels League with 39 points. The Tigers and Wildcats are tied at 13 each, while the Sharks have 12.

Stu Bell bowled a 158 game to lead in this newly formed league for 15-year old boys. Craig Donaldson had a 155 and Harry Cahn a 148.

PRINCETONIANS WIN

Flying Fish Victorious. Both the boys and the girls teams in the YMCA Flying Fish Club won last week, the former raising their record to 3-1 with a 124-to-79 triumph over the Shore Area YMCA and the girls remaining unbeaten in three meets by defeating the West Essex YWCA, 120 to 70.

In the boys' meet, diving events were won by David D'Atri and David Bush. Freestyle winners included Phillip Henneman, Jeff Bush, Bob Meusel and Marty Shapiro.

Backstroke races were won by Hallet Johnson and William

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Noonan, while butterfly victor Douglas Mook while the 15-17 included Bill Cook, Douglas year olds were Robert Baxter, Mook and Dave Cook. Peter David Cook, William Noonan Sorg won one of the breast- and Marty Shapiro stroke races.

Three of the four freestyle Dedee Henneman was among relays were won by Princeton the winners in the girl's free-teams. Swimming in the 10 style events, as were Joanne Schwartz, Jill Agadjanian and Philip Henneman, Clutch Hector, Amy Schoch. Breaststroke races were won by Margaret Martin, Pamela Sorg, Pat Hector and Kathy Winchester. *Continued on Page 30*

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U.S. Government Bonds	596,725.21	498,318.96
Cash on Hand and in Banks	192,121.98	229,473.46
Furniture and Fixtures	41,554.32	8,302.46
Other Assets	64,118.67	45,688.12
Total Assets	\$9,054,045.00	\$7,871,843.69

LIABILITIES

Members Savings	\$7,922,438.41	\$6,852,927.34
Loans in Process	29,600.00	46,235.00
FHLB Advances	650,000.00	590,000.00
Reserves and Undivided Profits	432,760.31	371,571.00
Other Liabilities	19,246.28	11,110.35
Total Liabilities	\$9,054,045.00	\$7,871,843.69

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SCIENCE In Princeton

MUSIC FROM COMPUTERS
In Unusual Project, Princeton University's Computer Center, considered primarily the domain of engineers and physicians, is being used by members of the music department to produce tones that conventional instruments are unable to create.

The project, promoted with the help of \$15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is under the direction of Professors Arthur Mendel, Lewis H. Lockwood and James K. Randall of the music department. Besides producing unusual musical tones, the computers are being used to analyze the musical style of the masses of the 16th-century composer Josquin Desprez.

The IBM 7094, one of the largest and fastest of modern computers located in Princeton's Computer Center in the Engineering Quadrangle, has been made available for the project. The electronic production phase of the research is being conducted with the aid of Max Mathews, director of the Behavioral Research Laboratory at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill.

The computer is being used to simulate performances by conventional musical instruments but is generating sound in rhythmic and timbral patterns which cannot be produced normally by such instruments. The results of the research will be of great interest to contemporary composers, according to the Princeton researchers.

In the study of Desprez' works, computers are being employed to answer questions



P

FAMILY ACT: Roger Madden is one of five starters on the Princeton High School basketball team. His brother, Larry, starred for the Little Tigers the previous two years.

on the particular contrapuntal and harmonic elements in the composer's music. Desprez's works, composed in the early 1500's, marks a significant period of development in the opinion of musicologists, the Princeton professors reported.

Factors in his music which are being studied include the use of specific melodic patterns in particular voice-parts and combinations of voices, the presence or absence of certain harmonic intervals and progression of such intervals; and the relative length and metric position of long and short, accented and unaccented syllables. With this information, the researchers will test hypotheses concerning the relationship of music and text in Desprez' works.

A Basic Objective. The directors of the Princeton computer center feel that the work by the music department is indicative of the aim of the center. It is intended to be available to every division of the university, including the humanities and social sciences. The center was established in 1963.

Prof. Mendel, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1952, has been the chairman of the music department since coming to the university. For 17 years he conducted the Cantata Singers of New York City, a small choral group, and is a former editor of the American Musicological Society.

A 1955 graduate of Columbia, Professor Randall has taught at the United States Navy School of Music in the Nation's capital. He is a composer and theorist and last spring was one of six assistant professors at Princeton to be appointed to Bicentennial Professorships.

Prof. Lockwood, a former recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship, was with the Seventh Army Orchestra as a cellist before joining the Princeton faculty in 1958. He is a specialist in 16th-century music and is currently editor of the "Journal of the American Musicological Society."

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 29

Heidi Hoffman was the lone victor in the backstroke events and also took one of the butterfly races, as did Amy Cook and Michele Stoddard. Individual medley victors included Jane Freeman and Kathy Winchester.

Relay team winners were Martha Lesley, Margaret Martin, Amy Cook and Joanne Schwartz, 10 and under; Jill Agadjanian, Pamela Sorg, Michele Stoddard and Jane Freeman, 11-12 year bracket; Kathy Bamford, Pat Hector, Susan Arnberger and Amy Schuch, 13-14 years.

The boys will play host Saturday at the Y pool to the Raritan Valley YMCA. The girls' team will meet the Shore Area YMCA at Asbury Park.

SKI WEEKEND PLANNED
By YWCA. The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a weekend for young skiers beginning on January 29. Youngsters in grades seven through 12 will go to Woodbrook Teen-Age Ski Center in Fitzwilliam, N. H.

The boys and girls will be housed in centrally-heated dormitories and will receive all meals and snacks for a set fee. Evening entertainment will also be provided.

A bus will leave from the YWCA on Friday, January 29, at 4 and will return Sunday night at 9. For further information, those interested may call Mrs. Charlotte Christianen or Mrs. Janet Humes at 324-4825.

—Continued on Page 31

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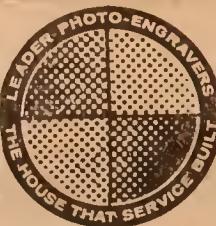
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HUN COACH AND TOP SCORER: Coach Bob Simpson and Scott Page, leading Hun School basketball player for the past two years. Page was also the number one prep school scorer in football this year, accounting for 70 points on 11 TDs and four extra points. He led Hun to a perfect season.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

PHS TRIPS PENNINGTON
In Last Period Surge. After 3:54 had gone by in the third quarter in Tuesday evening's battle between Pennington High School and Princeton High, PHS coach Tony Borzok leaned back to his assistant coach George Povilaitus and said: "Cliffhanger. This one's going to be a cliffhanger. At the time, his team trailed, 37-36.

Until then, the contest had been a dogfight. After Pennington had taken a 14-9 first period lead, the visiting Little Tigers pulled ahead during the next eight minutes of play, mainly on the nine-point performance of Captain Pete Heiberger. Then it was the Bulldogs who rallied in the final seconds of the first half to earn a 30-30 deadlock.

Next, the teams battled to a 37-37 tie with neither edging ahead by more than three until Pennington ripped off five points in a row to take a 42-37 lead. Borzok began to squirm.

Between glances at the clock he said, "We haven't faced this type of defense before; we can't get ahead." Pennington's use of a wide, zone defense, shifting to a man-for-man whenever any Little Tiger tried to come down the middle, was raising hob with the visitors.

Then came two key back-to-back baskets that turned the game around, from a cliffhanger into a rout. They came just before the end of the third period with PHS trailing, 42-41. Colin Leitch got the first one, a pretty twisting layup. Wilbur Hines followed with a steal for a layup and the Little Tigers never stopped thereafter.

In the last period, Hines and Leitch simply took the Bulldogs apart with a dazzling display of shooting. They combined for the next 11 PHS points to provide a 56-47 bulge. First it would be Hines with a variety of one-handed swishers from the outside — graceful shots all — to be followed with a workmanlike layup underneath by Leitch. Their targets accounted for 23 of the 32 points the visitors tallied in the final period.

The final score was Princeton 77, Pennington 63. For the victors it was their fifth win in seven starts. For Norm Uddy's Bulldogs, it was the fifth setback in eight games. PHS had also defeated them last month.

Press Changes Tide. What changed the tide? "It was the press that did it," said Borzok. "We weren't running in the first half. When we started to run we started to score."

The game also served to illustrate the traits of the current Princeton High squad. One, its shooting can become unhearably hot in a matter of

minutes; and two, it refuses to panic when behind. Both of these are solid pluses, of course, and should serve it well in the games ahead.

On another note, Leitch, Hines and Heiberger continue to pile up personal accolades. Leitch finished with 27 points, closely followed by Hines with 25. Heiberger, blanketed in the first and third periods, had 12. Thus the three maintained their record of hitting for double figures in all of the team's first seven games. As usual, Hine's artistry in shooting was a key factor. But in this particular game it was Leitch more than anyone else who was entitled to wear the laurel.

Clearly, it is he who is the mortar which binds the team together. Setting up plays, directing, fighting underneath for rebounds, feeding off, following up missed shots — in short, a complete player.

The icing on the cake Tuesday was a 55-44 triumph by Princeton in the jayvee game. To date, the reserves, coached by George Povilaitus, have lost only one. All in all, for Princeton, it was a very agreeable way to start 1965.

ONE PERIOD TOO MANY

Tigers Lose in Overtime. When the overtime period began against Providence in Baker Rink Tuesday night, Princeton's hockey team had two men in the penalty box.

The visitors had one, too, but their one-man advantage on ice was more than the home team could withstand, and a methodic power-play paid off in short order. Captain Dan Sheehan beat goalie Graeme Flanders with 37 seconds of the extra period gone for a 3-2 decision.

Princeton never lead in the occasionally slow-moving contest, but managed to draw even in each time the Friars scored. The 1-0 lead that Providence took into the dressing room at the end of the first period was erased when first-line center Bert Bruiser scored unassisted. He stuffed the puck into the cage after skating behind it for an unassisted goal at 12:42 of the second round.

Again, the visitors took the lead on a blue-line shot by defenseman Frank Brander, but Howard McMorris matched this effort early in the third period. That, too, was a sharp thrust from 45 feet away, Buss Hall and Mike Peterman getting assists.

That was the way it stayed until the end of regulation time, despite a number of scoring chances for both teams. Shortly before the buzzer sounded, Steve Cook drew a penalty for tripping and just as time ran out, Buss Hall and the visitors' John Doherty were banished for high-sticking.

With only four men on the ice, the Tigers never did control the pluck in overtime. The loss was their seventh of the year against three victories.

A CHINESE acquaintance of ours was sketching some letters in his native language one day, and he turned out the phrase at the left.

"I wanted to show you how 'TOWN TOPICS' would look in Chinese," he said, "but it doesn't translate very easily. So what I have here really says, in effect, 'No. 1 Newspaper in Town'."

晋林第一号时报

WE THOUGHT that was pretty nice, because here he was handing back to us what we have been saying on occasion about TOWN TOPICS. As a matter of fact, our Chinese friend is not the only one who goes along with this feeling.

FOR EXAMPLE, there are the food store advertisers who each week buy about three full pages in TOWN TOPICS — the only Princeton newspaper in which they advertise. Then there are the real estate agents, who regularly buy more space in TOWN TOPICS than anywhere else because they check the results they get so carefully. It's the same story with classified advertising — TOWN TOPICS carries a greater volume each week without ever cutting its rates as a come-on.

OUR THANKS to our Chinese friend for his thoughts, and our deep appreciation to those who show each week that they agree with him.

News Of The CHURCHES

DR. KENNEDY COMING
To Preach Sunday. Dr. Edwin O. Kennedy, secretary of Union Theological Seminary Seminary and associate professor of practical theology, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services at Second Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

The public is also invited to hear Dr. Kennedy speak at 4:30 Sunday in the social hall of Second Presbyterian Church on "Union Seminary 1965." Refreshments will be served at 4:15. Graduates of Union and Auburn Theological Seminary are invited to meet with Dr. Kennedy, who became an affiliate of Auburn in 1959.

Prior to returning to Union in 1952, Dr. Kennedy was minister of First Presbyterian Church, Englewood; Christ Presbyterian Church, Madison, Wis.; and Ridgeview Community Presbyterian Church, West Orange. He received his A.B. from Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and his B.D. (M.C.L.) from Union Theological. Dr. Kennedy holds D.D. degrees from Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., and Union College.



Dr. Edwin O. Kennedy

PHILOMENAS STUDY OPEN
For Further Enrollment. The inter-denominational "Ephesians Study" project will begin its six-week discussion next week in over 34 neighborhood groups. Participants total 250 with an additional 100 in leadership roles.

Those interested in enrolling should call Mrs. Margaret Partee at 924-9178. Groups meet seven evenings a week.

This Sunday, the participating clergy will launch the project sponsored by the Pastors' text from Ephesians. The study begins by preaching on a given Association and the Princeton Christian Unity Committee.

KNOW YOUR PASTOR
"Sunday's A Holiday." The only Princeton clergymen to line his driveway with rows of lighted Christmas candles is a Texan, the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart of Trinity Episcopal Church.

A native of Houston, the Rev. Mr. Lockhart used the Southwest's method of enclosing the candles in treated white paper bags. The glowing effect has been a conversation piece all over Nassau Estates.

Another conversation piece is the Rev. Mr. Lockhart's belief in Church School on Wednesdays. "Some parents throw up their hands at this," he says. "Others ask 'what time?' We'll leave Wednesday open."

Church school in his former parish in Athens, Texas, was held from 7 to 7:50 every Wednesday evening. "The children liked it. Most of the classes by 4th grade had almost perfect attendance. There was class spirit, too. Some kids wouldn't think of missing church school after they attended for a time."

Ordained in 1952, the Rev. Mr. Lockhart, 39, is a tall soft-spoken pipe-smoker. He is a graduate of Sewanee (University of the South) and General Theological Seminary, New York City. Ordained in 1952, he served as priest-in-charge at several missions, as curate of St. Andrew's Church, Houston, and as rector of St. Matthias for six years.

He came to Trinity with his wife, Sally, and two small daughters last summer. At Trinity, he is in charge of the 800-pupil Church School, which began Wednesday classes for the 6th and 7th graders last year. Eighth grade classes were switched from Sunday to Wednesday this past fall, and possibly 5th grade will be added next year.

"More and more people are discovering that Sunday is a very poor time for Christian education," Mr. Lockhart comments. "It seems to be growing difficult for whole families to come out together on Sunday Mornings. Wednesday afternoon classes give families more freedom."

"We get to church on Sunday in the middle of what

According to George Petrillo, the member of guidance department who worked with the Class of 1964 during its four high school years, "this session was well worth the time. The reaction I got from the seniors was just wonderful. And it was a little reunion for '64."

A pilot program was tried last year, stemming from an idea of Thomas Saraydarian, head of the Guidance Department. "We're going to try to encourage student-to-student programs," he says. "Quite often, these youngsters at the high school are hearing the same thing from the college students that they hear from us, but it seems to have more impact when the statements come from their peers."

IT'S CARNIVAL TIME
For Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club will present an ice carnival on Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, at Baker Rink. The event is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan is carnival chairman, with Mrs. Hugh B. Samson and Mrs. Frederick H. Wandelt serving as vice-chairmen. Committee heads are: Mrs. J. Harris Matheys and Mrs. Peterson Marzoni, staging; Mrs. John K. Lee and Mrs. Frederic L. Schluter Jr., costumes; Frederick P. King, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Halpern, publicity; and Mrs. Thomas C. Atchison, arrangements for out-of-town skaters.

OFFICIALS NAMED

For Montgomery Township. Donald W. Perkins was elected mayor of the Montgomery annual reorganization meeting. Township Committee at its annual reorganization meeting, he is a Republican.

Former mayor, Edward A. James was named vice-mayor. A Democrat, he is joined on Committee by Robert P. Frohling, former chairman of the planning board. Mr. Frohling defeated William Shepley in November.

James Ward and Douglas Smith received two and three-year appointments to the zoning board of adjustment, and George Seitz and Richard Bell were named to six and five-year terms on the planning board.

Arthur Downs was named to the recreation commission and Carroll D. Smith will serve as the second building inspector to assist with the increased building in Montgomery.

Mrs. Beatrice Skilman, Township clerk for the past 15 years, will fill the new post of Township administrator, in addition to her previous duties. Mrs. Cheryl Soos, her secretary for the last two years, was named deputy clerk.

The projected operating budget for 1965 was set tentatively at \$36,750.

PORTRAITS ON VIEW

By Kathleen Blumenfeld, thirty-five portraits of Princeton residents and the children of Kathleen Blumenfeld, Princeton photographer, are currently in the window of 18 Nassau Street. Mrs. Blumenfeld does both commercial and

—Continued on Page 33

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary C. Young, 59, of Sycamore Lane, Skillman, died December 31 in Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Melville D. Young.

A native of Scotland, Mrs. Young had lived here for the past 35 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Scotland Thistle Lodge, No. 220 and the Second Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Y. Sharples of Skillman, a grandson; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Princeton; two sisters and two brothers in Montreal, Canada.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Michael Stohiski, 49, of Wooton's Road, Pennington, suffered a heart attack and was dead on arrival December 30 at Princeton Hospital. He was assistant superintendent of the Kingston Trap Rock Company.

Surviving are his wife, Viola B. Stohiski; three sons, Clifford of Hopewell, Michael Jr. of Titusville and George of Rutgers; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley DeRemer and Mrs. Janet Heil of Levittown; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hirsch of New Brunswick; a brother, Andrew of Jamesburg, and 12 grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Edwin W. Tucker officiating. Interment was in Dayton Cemetery.

William J. Dey, 69, formerly of 117 Center Street, Hightstown, died January 1 at Glen Gardner after a lengthy illness.

A native of Cranbury, Mr. Dey lived in Hightstown most of his life. He was a retired auto mechanic and a member of Hightstown Lodge, F and A.M.

Surviving are a daughter, a son, three grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Stanley Menking of Cranbury Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Chauncey C. Chatten, 73, of 100 N. Main Street, Pennington, died January 2 in Mercer Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen H. Chatten.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Chatten was a former mayor of Pennington Borough and former Councilman. He was a veteran of World War I, and belonged to Pennington Post 413, American Legion. He was a member of Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Also surviving are a son, Chauncey C. of Trenton; two brothers, Elmer E. of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Earl of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Addie Poinsett of Trenton.

The service was held at Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating. Interment was in Pennington Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Eckardt, 69, died December 30 at her home on Burnt Hill Road, Montgomery Township. She was the widow of Paul Eckardt.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rose Patten of Jamaica, L. I., and Mrs. Carrie Carr of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a brother, Charles Storr of New York City.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment was in Beverly National Cemetery.

Cornelius A. Theil Sr., 77, died December 30 at his home, 567 Lower Alexander Street. He was the husband of Mrs. Matilda J. Theil.

A retired tinsmith for the Lawrenceville School, Mr. Theil was a life member of the Exempt Firemen's Association. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Also surviving are two sons, Donald C. Theil of Skillman and Cornelius Theil Jr. of Toms River; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Claude B. Worley Sr., 76, of Jackson Heights, N.Y., died January 3 in a Neshanic nursing home. He was the father of Claude B. Worley Jr. of Princeton.

Born in Kissimmee, Fla., and a graduate of Stetson College, Mr. Worley was retired from the International Revenue Service. He was a veteran of World War I.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Pauline M. Worley of Paris, and a grandchild.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by solemn requiem mass in St. Paul's Church. Interment will be in St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Sarah Brook of 33 Vandever Avenue died December 30. She was a nurse in World War I and a member of the Department of New Jersey National Organization of World War Nurses.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Eva Brook of Princeton; Mrs. Richard Prentiss of New York and Mrs. Carol Koenike of Wildwood, and three brothers, Charles, John and Harold Brook.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

John P. Groendyke, 92, of 413 Stockton Street, Hightstown, died December 30 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the widower of Mrs. Annie Groendyke.

Born in Plainsboro, Mr. Groendyke lived in Dutch Neck before moving to Hightstown 45 years ago. He was a retired farmer and an elder in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are four sons, Raymond of Dutch Neck, Norman of Hopewell, Walter of Ponte Pano Beach, Fla., and Alvin of Sparta; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Krug of Bordentown and Miss Margaret Groendyke at home; a foster son, John McGuckin of Mercerville; 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. James Weaver of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Julia Price Adams, 83, of Slaton, Tex., died in Princeton Hospital January 4 after a brief illness. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Westfield, 39 Rollingmead.

The widow of Samuel H. Adams, she was born in Coleman, Tex., and is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. B. Langmore, Slaton and a grandson. The funeral will be held Friday at the First Methodist Church, Slaton, with interment in Englewood Cemetery, Slaton. Arrangements were under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Bertha C. Holzer, 102, a former Princeton resident, died January 5 at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Freda M. Becker, 115 Glendale Avenue, Trenton, following a short illness.

Born in Germany, she was the widow of Jacob Holzer, and had lived in Trenton for the past 25 years. Prior to that time, she was a Princeton resident for 20 years.

In addition to Mrs. Becker, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. George F. Karch of Princeton; three grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

The private service will take place Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward H. Morgan of the Westerly Road Church and the Rev. Ross Lyon of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Trenton, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

George W. Montgomery, 90, of 180 John Street, died January 4 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Clarksville, Va., he had been a resident of Princeton for 36 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Sterling Sieger, Mrs. Jerome Bedford, Mrs. Richard Edwards, and Mrs. Joseph Tadlock, all of Princeton; and Mrs. Joseph deSilva and Mrs. James Bess; 16 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate at the service this Thursday at 2:30 at the church. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Anderson Funeral Service, Trenton.

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CHURCH SCHOOL ON WEDNESDAY? The Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart, a newcomer to Trinity Parish, says Wednesday is better than Sunday. Above, he reviews a church school mailing with Miss Jacqueline Kottke, parish librarian. Story this page.

MUSIC In Princeton

HOLLANDER TO PERFORM
Pianist Next In Series I. In January, 1959, Lorin Hollander was summoned from his classroom at the Juilliard School to answer an important telephone call: would he substitute the following evening in San Antonio for Van Cliburn who was ill?

After that San Antonio concert, 6,000 concert-goers gave the young pianist a standing ovation and one critic has since said of him, "He is the closest I have heard to the young Horowitz."

Lorin Hollander, now 20, will appear in McCarter Theatre Monday at 8:30 in a program comprising Mozart's Fantasia in C minor (K. 473), Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Op. 109; Bartok's Bagatelle, Op. 6, Prokofiev's Toccata in D minor, Op. 11 and Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The concert, part of Series I, is sold out by subscription but standing room may be purchased the evening of the concert.

SEATS ON SALE
For Van Ronk Concert. Tickets are available for the performance by Dave Van Ronk, who will present a concert of folk music and country blues in Alexander Hall Saturday at 8:30.

The concert is sponsored by Arts at Princeton and the Princeton Folk Music Society. Tickets for the folk singing performance may be purchased at \$2 each by writing to the Princeton Folk Music Society, P.O. Box 802, Princeton, or are on sale at the Princeton University Store and Princeton Music Center.

WEINRICH TO PLAY
In Memorial Recital. A program of organ music by members of the Bach family will be given by Carl Weinrich on Sunday at 3:30 in Princeton University Chapel. The recital is in memory of Helena Woolworth McCann, who gave the University its Chapel organ.

Mr. Weinrich will play "Wann mein Studlein," by Johann Michael Bach; Prelude and Fugue in E flat and "Wartefreubst du dich" by Johann Christoph Bach; "Du Friedefest" and "Vom Himmel hoch" by Johann Bernhard Bach; the Prelude in D, Adagio in D Minor, Fugue in E flat, Sonata No. 1 in D by C.P.E. Bach; Fugue in G Minor, Fugue in D Minor, Fugue in F Major by W. F. Bach and the Toccata and Fugue in E Major and "An Wasserflusssen Babylon" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

This spring, RCA will release an album of music by the Bach family recorded by Mr. Weinrich.

DON'T FORGET . . .

SEGOVIA, Andres Segovia will play in McCarter next Thursday, January 14, at 8, performing on his classic guitar Sor's Study and Allegro, Albéniz' "Zamora Granadina" and compositions by J. S. Bach, Espla, Weiss, Frescobaldi, Turina, Torroba and Tansman.

The Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet will make its first Princeton appearance since 1962 on Saturday, January 16, in McCarter.

STUDENTS ALL
In Chamber Recital. Undergraduate students in the music department of Princeton University will present a chamber music recital next Friday, January 15, at 8 in Room 101, Woolworth Center of Musical Studies.

Instrumentalists and singers will perform from the works of Handel, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Ibert and Warlock. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

CALL FOR AUDITION
Opera Singers Welcome. A new opera workshop series will start Tuesday for singers who have proved their proficiency, or those who want additional



MEET THE DEVONNS: Can you spot the three Princeton faces? These are the five DeVonns, a rock 'n' roll quintet which is three-fifths Princeton High. (Left to right) Louise Stephen, son, Voncille White, Charen Cotton, Johnnie Hill, Michael Hill, Louise, Johnnie and Michael are the home-town girls. The costumes are gold, the voices gold and cream, the future 18-karat.

training and coaching. As always, the sponsor is the Princeton Opera Association, the artistic director and audition judge, Igor Chichagov of the Baltimore Civic Opera.

Maude Curry of the Manhattan School of Music will teach the dramatic aspects of opera, Michael Minihan will be coordinator for language, phraseology and Suzanne Wever will serve as workshop chairwoman.

Information about auditions may be obtained from Mrs. Wever at 924-2484 or from Mrs. F. F. Shley, 921-2148. Those interested in staging, costumes, scenery or production are also invited to participate.

THOSE SINGING DEVONNS

New Record Coming. Sleek in gold jump-suits with boots to match, the five lively girls call themselves "The DeVonns" have just cut their first very own record. The label is Columbia's Colpix, the release date still unknown, the suspense and the promise high and keen.

Who are the DeVonns? Ask anybody in Princeton under 21. The DeVonns have sung at Princeton High School dances and after PHS basketball games, they have sung at Miss Fine's and for University house-parties. They are, in case you haven't guessed, a rock 'n

roll quintet (ballads on the side).

Three of the five are seniors at Princeton High and the other two, who live at McGuire Air Force Base, spend so much time in Princeton rehearsing that they might as well live here.

The three Princeton DeVonns are Louise Stephenson and the twins, Michael and Johnnie Hill—quite definitely young ladies in spite of their names. They have sung together for the past three years, although it was not until January, 1963 that they got out into the big wide show-biz world and were affectionately christened "The Promising Babies of Mo-town." Babies? Well . . .

Michael? "We get a new song and we make up harmony as we go along and then we practice and practice."

Rehearsals go on every night; in fact, the girls have had all-night rehearsals sessions, and they once learned five songs in three hours. The McGuire contingent comes here, or the Hills and Louise go there, in spite of cold and rain and even flat tires on route.

Outside Princeton, the girls have sung at shore resorts like Long Branch, Red Bank and Toms River, and they were featured at the November Cavalier Ball in Trenton.

The record is a result of the contacts made by the mother of Voncille White, one of the quintet. In fact, it is Mrs. White who made the Princeton trio a Princeton-McGuire quintet. She now acts as agent for the group and has them under contract. They also have a two-year contract with Colpix.

Here in Princeton, fans usually hear only the trio that lives here: Johnnie, Michael and Louise. They'll sing "Playboy," perhaps, or "Johnny" and critical young listeners say that their harmony is very, very good indeed.

"We make up our own harmony," said Johnnie—or was it

Michael? "We get a new song and we make up harmony as we go along and then we practice and practice."

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Time for Sports. When the gold jump-suits are put away after an engagement, the three Princeton girls turn to sports. "We're all crazy about sports," said Louise. Soccer, basketball, volleyball, badminton—and varsity caliber in them all.

They belong to the Color Guard, the Imperial Debbs, the

Leader Corps Drill Team, the Gymnastics Club and the Girls' Athletic Association. What else is there?

Michael, Johnnie and Louise have gone to school in Princeton ever since kindergarten days at Nassau Street School, junior high days at Witherspoon School and now Princeton High. The Hills live at 78 Clay, and Louise within shouting distance at 72 Clay.

Where Next? They're a quiet trio, the Princeton three, at least when they're talking about themselves. Soft-voiced and without showy pride, they are nevertheless pretty excited about that first record, and they hope, as a result of its release and—well, popularity—that they will go on the road after graduation in June and, who knows? maybe even take those jump-suits to Europe.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 32

private photographic work in Princeton and New York City.

The portraits were taken in the subjects homes or gardens, and developed, printed and retouched by Mrs. Blumenfeld in her father-in-law's studio in New York City. Erwin Blumenfeld is a fashion photographer.

Mrs. Blumenfeld has rented the window space from Edmund Cook and Company. She was formerly associated with the New York Times and Vogue magazine.

FILM, LECTURE PLANNED

On Handicapped Children

The Central New Jersey chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will present a program on handicapped children on Monday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting

will be held at the State Department of Education building, 225 West State Street, Trenton.

A film, "Testing of Multiple Handicapped Children," will demonstrate the ways handicapped children learn. A guest lecturer from Trenton State College will discuss the film.

The meeting is open to the public and no reservations are necessary. Additional information may be obtained from Russell G. Layden, 882-2204.

PSYCHOLOGIST TO TALK

On Brain-Injured Children

Dr. Sol Gordon, chief psychologist of Middlesex Mental Health Clinic in New Brunswick, will discuss home and school management of "brain-injured" children next Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 8:15 at the Benjamin Franklin Elementary School, Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township.

Thomas A. Jones, chairman of the Central New Jersey Association for "Brain-Injured" Children and vice-president of Johnson and Johnson, will introduce Dr. Gordon.

PLENTY OF WATER

Says Elizabethtown

Robert W. Kean Jr., president of Elizabethtown Water Company, said the 34 communities which obtain water from the company "should have no worries in 1965." The forecast is "plenty of water and no problems" for the areas of Union, Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer Counties served by Elizabethtown.

Mr. Kean set the figure of \$3 million for expansion investment during 1965. Middlesex County, particularly the Raritan River and the Bound Brook area, are due for major improvements and increase in reservoir capacities.



Italian - American RESTAURANT

Full-Course Italian Dinner Every Day.

Antipasto Supreme

Mинestrone or Chicken Soup

Spaghetti, Manicotti or Ravioli w/Mushroom sauce

Choice of Main Course of Meat

Tossed Salad Buttered Vegetables

Spumoni or Tortoni Ice Cream Cafe Nero

Complete Dinner \$3.50

Canapes served with cocktails, 2:30 to 5.

128 Nassau Street 921-9820

The Thorne Pharmacy

Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction

799-1232

**Protect Your Health And Home From Effects Of Dry Heat
with a Cold Steam Humidifier**

by
WALTON
from \$19.95

Walton "Herald"

Properly humidifies

a three room apartment

Walton "Squire"

Humidifies 6-7 rooms

for 8-10 hours on one filling

Walton "Thera-Mist"

Vaporizer-Humidifier gives

8-10 hours of sleep-through

Cold Steam relief

**Ultra-Dry Air Can Lead to Various Health and Home Hazards
Which Can Be Eliminated by Replenishing the Air with
Vital Life-Supporting Moisture**

Furnish Your Home With A Humidifier This Winter For Your Family's Health Protection.

— also available —

HANKSCRAFT
Cold Steam Humidifier
\$19.95

PRAK-T-KAL
Cold Steam Humidifier
\$19.95

To Our Advertisers:
A Christmas "Thank You Note"

On page 17 of this issue of TOWN TOPICS, many of you report in "Business in Princeton" that you enjoyed a record-breaking Christmas. In the weeks leading up to it, you bought space at a record-breaking pace in TOWN TOPICS, and we are deeply appreciative of the faith you placed in us as an advertising medium.

- The two 56-page issues of December 3 and 17 had the greatest advertising volume for this size paper we have ever published.
- The 64-page issue of December 10 broke all previous advertising sales records set by TOWN TOPICS in 1963 for all weekly newspapers in Mercer County.
- And now, with the very first issue of 1965, your space requirements have necessitated our publishing eight pages more than the corresponding issue a year ago. This stems from a display advertising increase of

14.7%

Again, our sincere thanks to all of You!

TOWN TOPICS

Widest Readership

Largest Circulation

WANTED
TELEPHONE OPERATORS
RECEPTIONISTS
Hightown area, shift work,
Good working conditions,
Company benefits. Call
(609) 448-4101.

YARDLEY

(BUCKS COUNTY) PA.

ANTIQUES SHOW

YARDLEY COMMUNITY

CENTER

64 S. Main St.

Thursday—Friday

Saturday

January 14, 15, 16

11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Admission \$6.50—Snack Bar

Dinners by reservation

BEST BUY

OF THE NEW YEAR

Fifteen-year old, well-constructed and cared-for Cape Cod home with attic, 20' living room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, den and two large bedrooms or three bedrooms, tiled bath. Bedrooms and living room newly carpeted. Full, deep basement with laundry. Storm windows and screens. Heat cost under \$150. A convenient back porch for dining. Black-top drive, two-car garage. Shade trees, landscaped. A 28' swimming pool. Pleasant country views.

\$22,600

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Blaivenburg, N. J.

466-2800

Winter

SALE

Allen's

134 Nassau

Free Parking in Rear

**LAMP
SALE**

10 — 40% Off

Regular Prices

Desk LAMPS

Floor LAMPS

Table LAMPS

Tree LAMPS

**Nassau
Interiors**

162 Nassau

924-2561

LARGE SPLIT-LEVEL three bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Recreation room with attractive walnut paneling, plus a birch-paneled study or possible 4th bedroom. Living room and garage — only \$23,500.

WOODLAND WITH BROOK 120 acres with good road frontage \$300 per acre.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"

195 Nassau Street 021-7653

Princeton, N. J.

Evenings and Weekends

Marvin Durland 924-2990

WOMAN, HONEST, reliable and dependable desires house by the day or extended references. Have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 882-3754.

BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT Five-Bedroom Colonial, Two baths, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, basement, 2-car garage. Call 432-9649.

FOR RENT One bedroom efficiency apartment. Center of town. \$75. a month. One room furnished apartment with separate kitchen. \$110 per month. Telephone 924-8357.

WANTED: Housekeeper-cook Sleep out. Must be experienced, pleasant person; good cleaner, plain cook. Five days, flexible hours, liberal time off. Must have own transportation. 924-6908.

YOUNG WOMAN desires five days domestic work at one place. Have references and transportation. Call after 5:30 p.m. 393-2748.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO HAVE 3-4 days work. Have good references own transportation. Call this number anytime, 393-1582.

RANCH FOR SALE

ON 1/4 ACRE WOODED LOT

WITH BROOK

On circle of lovely dead end street in Princeton Township. Three bed

rooms, two bath, living room, dining room with dining area, new tile bath, custom-built kitchen

and utility areas in tiled basement, size

8x10 room, plus two built-in air-conditioners. Walking to elementary school. Principals only. \$28,000. Call 924-3333.

FREE: TWO LOVELY part-Persian kittens, beige and black, six weeks old. Looking for a good home. Call 921-9079.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

LADY DESIRES HOUSEWORK and child care by the week, days or part-time daily afternoons. Own transportation and good references. Call 924-8350 in morning until 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Other hours, 695-8308.

MOVIN' SALE! Incredibly good bargains. Kelvinator refrigerator, \$15; dome-shaped crystal chandelier, \$35; brass mounted and glass, \$5; 10" pictures, \$6 each; five-year-old Kodak slide camera, \$5; TV aerial, \$15; basement window, RCA Whirlwind air cleaner, \$12; 10' x 12' motor washing machine, \$10; foot stool, 1 1/2 years ago, \$10; two pairs of draw draperies, 90" long, \$40; two screens, \$12 each for room; direct RCA and portable record player, used twice, \$10. Call 921-6579, preferably after 5 p.m.

STEINWAY ANYONE? Poor pianist seeks good grand. 924-6654.

LICENSED ARCHITECT seek employment, Princeton area. Call 466-2139.

SCHOOL GIRL DESIRES light housework on Saturday. Have way to get there and back. 393-6484.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtors

Dutchtown Road Belle Mead

(201) 359-3127

Evenings and Weekends

Rose B. Green

Princeton phone, 452-2863

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Large, older home. Very good potential. Eleven large rooms, one block, Nassau Street. \$45,000.

FOUR BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath ranch in West Windsor. Fireplace, living room, Screened porch, dining room, attached garage. \$23,500

FOUR NEARLY new, high-level, four bedrooms. Many extras include two-zone hot water heat, Carpeting. Storms and screens. Water softener. Transferred owner of offers beautiful home on full acre for

\$27,500

PENNINGTON BOROUGH: Well

built custom ranch in established

neighborhood of beautiful homes.

Entrance foyer, living room with

fireplace, separate dining room.

The kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 8' x

30' clay area in basement. Two-car garage. Large shade trees. \$25,250

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS: A

state property, 70 acres in neighbor-

ing township. Long road frontage.

Property includes four fam-

ily, soil, brick house, building up-

grading and minor repairs. This is

a sleeper worth investigating.

PRINCETON-HOPEWELL

PENNINGTON AREA

5 BEDROOMS . . . JUST LISTED "in town," 1 1/2 bath COLONIAL . . . modern kitchen, spacious grounds . . . ONLY \$24,000

HOLLY TREE . . . plus glisten-
ing 4 BEDROOM Center hall COLONIAL, modern, low taxes, ASKING \$18,900

RANCH - BUNGALOW . . . 5 pleasant rooms, excellent area . . . wonderful buy at \$14,500

BUILDING LOTS
ACREAGE

"Personalized Service"

Hall Klett Voorhees

Realtors & Insurers Hopewell

12 Seminary 466-2050

Eves 466-2906

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM — quiet neighborhood. Telephone and maid service available. No cooking or laundry. Call 924-7077, 17-241

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted: Must have through background and be competent typist. Excellent working conditions. Call 924-7077, 17-241

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, mornings

Appy mornings at 35 Nassau Av-

enue Princeton. Minimum 25

hours per week. Write Box M-57, Town Topics.

STONOGRAPHER WANTED, mornings

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STONOGRAPHER WANTED, mornings

Appy mornings at 35 Nassau Av-

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP



PAINTING DECORATING
Free Estimates
SESZTAK BROTHERS
466-1868
Hopewell, N. J.

Dodge

Sales and Service

Arthur J.
TURNEY
MOTOR COMPANY
"In the center of town"

255 NASSAU ST. 924-5454

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IF
YOU
"WANT TO MOVE"
YOUR PROPERTY
LIST IT WITH AN OFFICE
THAT'S
"ON THE MOVE"

THOMPSON REALTY

Realtor

195 Nassau Street 921-7655

WILD BIRD SEED
5 LBS. 65¢ 50 LBS. \$5.50

SUNFLOWER SEED
18¢ LB. 50 LBS. \$8.00

Suet Cakes — Feeders

RORER'S
West Broad Street 466-0039 Hopewell, N. J.

Free Delivery
in Princeton

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads at a price of \$1.00 per line. If you do not sell in TOWNSHIP, which charges the same rate to everyone, you'll find more ads and better results.

REDNOR & RAINEAR
'Jeep' Sales
Service & Parts
2635 S. Broad St. Trenton
888-1800



Those in the know, know who to call for free delivered, delicious lunches. Place your order as early as possible.

921-9750

Corner of
Henry & Witherspoon Sts.

NEEDED BABYSITTER two days a week. Three small children, (two in nursery school, mornings) Flexible hours. \$21.70/8.

WINTER WAS a little late arriving, but is here now. An excellent selection of good, warm, stylish clothes await the discriminating shopper at the Oldtown Shop, 221 Broad St., Princeton. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

FOR SALE
Enjoy your NEW YEAR
entertaining with a
COVERED DESK

Walnut dropleaf table. Walnut ladder back chairs with rush seats. Mahogany vanity desk. Set of 6 mahogany Chippendale dining chairs.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander Street (rear)
924-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn.

WOMAN WANTED for live-in position with young family. Perfect job for reliable person fond of children. \$24.33/14. 1-721

ONLY MINUTES
FROM HOPEWELL.

Situated in East Amwell Township. One acre of lovely landscaped land, lots of shade. This outstanding 1 1/2 story home consists of four nice sized rooms, full basement, two large porches. Also a three room cottage with city gas heat and bath. Rental to help pay expenses. Two-car garage. Entire property recently painted and renovated. Only asking \$18,500.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor
R D 1, Lambertville, N. J.
397-2138

Evenings and Sundays

Call 397-2138, 397-3080

466-0961 or (201) 782-2903

Choose from 9 delicious selections
Each order complete with salad,
potato and dessert. For further information,
call Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-0952, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5. Two days
advance notice.

WANTED: Woman to do house
cleaning and ironing one day
weekly, \$1.25 hour. Local references.
Call 924-2643.

COOKS — WOMEN: Various opportunities available in Meadow Lakes, Extra Road, Hillsborough, New Jersey for alert women who enjoy preparing and serving quality food. Modern surroundings, 5-day week, uniform hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and starty and liberal benefits. Early and afternoon hours available. Experience preferred but not required. Apply 1-330 p.m. daily or evenings. Write to: Employment Food Service, Meadow Lakes, Extra Road, Hillsborough, New Jersey.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 + 47

SIX BEDROOMS IN EWING: Near State Teachers charming two story Colonial with eleven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-car detached garage, large well landscaped lot. Home has many extras and is in beautiful condition. Call now.

LARGE AND LOVELY: Situated on three acres in the scenic Harbourton Hills. Five large bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, dining room, formal dining room, den, lovely kitchen, two full baths, heated basement with recreation room, three car garage. It must be seen.

Karl Weidel Inc., Realtors
Route 579, Harbourton, N. J.
737-1500 or 882-3804

NEEDED BABYSITTER two days a week. Three small children, (two in nursery school, mornings) Flexible hours. \$21.70/8.

WINTER WAS a little late arriving, but is here now. An excellent selection of good, warm, stylish clothes await the discriminating shopper at the Oldtown Shop, 221 Broad St., Princeton. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE: Massive fireplace in unusually shaped family room, another fireplace in large living room and central air-conditioning all insure year-round comfort in this 5-bedroom, 2-story, 2-story. The large lower formal dining room, elegant kitchen with dining area and back stairs add to convenience for the lady of the house, while Dad will like the basement and oversized 2-car garage. \$50,000

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM, two bath home now divided into two apartments on 1 1/2 acres in Pennington area. Lovely trees and shrubs, two-car garage with workshop. \$19,500

VERY GRACIOUS and perfectly maintained Colonial in Western Section, Princeton, with 2nd floor library or 4th bedroom. Delightful heavily planted lot. French doors from dining room, large sunroom with fireplace, and rear garage, on a 1 1/2 acre. \$58,000

THREE SPACIOUS and good-looking, old brick-trimmed houses, ranging from 2800 to 3200 square feet — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, family rooms, some paneled and beamed; full dining room, dishwasher-equipped lovely kitchens with eating spaces, laundries, back porches, garages. Large sunroom and huge walk-in closet off master bedroom in the Colonial. Off Route 206, north of Princeton. These should be seen. From \$29,900 to \$33,900

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

246 Nassau St. 924-5333

Call any time

Nona Hildane

Joyce Woodruff Thora Young

CHILD CARE done in my home, Monday through Friday. Fulltime and part-time workers. Location, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road. Phone 921-2263. 1-731

SOFA, BRIGE VELVET, down cushions. Lovely French Provincial. Very good condition. White brocade slipcover included. \$60. Call 448-0732.

LOST: LAPEL PIN, silver and onyx, shape of dragon fly. On December 24, center of town. Reward 924-1461.

FOR RENT in LAWRENCEVILLE. Two room apartment furnished. Bed room on front of building. Call 396-0689. 1-731



The Furniture Barn

Route One Circle—Princeton

452-2450

Sound All Right?

Cold weather is hard on engine response. Call for an appointment today and let our experts put yours in top running condition.



KLINE'S

Nassau St. at Murray Pl. 921-9707

Prestige Properties

S. J.

K
R
O
L
Realtor

RENTALS

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, large modern kitchen, \$150 per month

2 story town house, 3 bedrooms, almost new, \$155 per month

Call for other individual listings
924-7575

Evenings and Sundays, 921-7574, 883-4422

Research Park, Princeton

NEW LISTINGS

NOT MANY AROUND these days — Attractive home in Township near schools with FOUR bedrooms plus recreation room. Separate dining room, good basement. Exclusive listing \$37,000

BOROUGH — Interesting 2-story older house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Entrance hall; living room has fireplace and bookshelves; 1 1/2 bath with laundry hook-up; separate dining room. Full basement. Plaster walls. Low upkeep. \$27,500

ELEGANT BRICK one story home in exclusive neighborhood. Perfect for retired couple. Large rooms include paneled library, 2 master bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full cellar and attic.

SPACIOUS BRICK VICTORIAN town house in Hopewell. Modern kitchen, 7 bedrooms. \$29,500

COLONIAL in LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. New house with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, on 1 1/2 acres. Very attractive and quality built. \$12,500

You must know one of our sales personnel — consult them for your Real Estate needs.

For these and other Fine Homes
Be Sure to See Houghton Real Estate First

Houghton Real Estate

8 Palmer Square East

924-1001

SNOW REMOVAL
24-Hour Service
TREE CARE
Charles DiFalco
297-9333 local call

EMENS and McVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
924-5522 — 921-8773

FIREPLACE LOGS FOR SALE
Well seasoned, cut to size. Delivered reasonable. Call 466-1080 after 6 p.m. 1-7-21

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, parking space available, linen furnished, telephone privileges. Three blocks from University Library. 924-2133.

GOT A NOSE FOR VALUE?

Buy this gorgeous 84 foot RANCHER in LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, and laugh at high prices. Seven bright, cheerful rooms including a large sunroom, spacious family room, ultra-modern kitchen, big living room and dining area, separate laundry and enormous 2-car garage. All in excellent condition. Only \$23,100.

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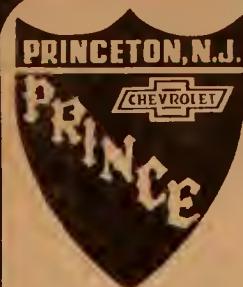
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pick-up "Fleetcide". Low mileage, excellent condition with built-on wooden body. Four-speed transmission, synchronized rear-duty clutch and springs. Call 571-1341. 1-7-17.



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Immediate Occupancy
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First floor office space —
reception room — private
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MINTS, COIN JEWELRY
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Nurses', maids', waitresses', house-
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Unfurnished

An ideal house in an ideal location,
on a quiet street in Princeton. Con-
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floor; living room, dining room,
study, kitchen, maid's room and
bath on 1st floor. \$400 monthly.

Available 1 January 1965

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29 Palmer Square West, 924-5000
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READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCU-
PANCY. Handsome new two-story
Colonial on 1 1/4 acre lot. Nicely
landscaped. 45 Van Kirk Road,
Lawrence Township. Entrance
foyer, living room with fireplace,
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room, den, 2-car garage, four bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, expansion third
floor. \$42,500. Call Buchanan Con-
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0321. 11-5-ff.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS

Both alphabetic and numeric ex-
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and varied work with opportunity
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time positions with unusual em-
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ROOM FOR RENT: Room with pri-
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ulously cared for home in one of
our pleasant neighboring commu-
nities. Nice view of fields and
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playroom, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
The screened porch is large and a
very substantial asset to the house.
\$23,500

EXCEPTIONAL . . . One long
look at this fine Colonial will be
enough to convince you to stop
looking — for here is the kind
of house almost everyone seems to
prefer to any other: a two-story
residence in a Township neighbor-
hood with lots of trees. First floor:
living room with fireplace, dining
room, sun porch, kitchen. Second
floor: 3 bedrooms and bath . . .
plus (in the attic) an insulated extra
room. \$29,900

LIKE THE COUNTRY? . . . here
is a beautiful home in a nice
woodsy setting which could be the
ideal place for a couple determin-
ed to retire in comfort and style,
or for two young people who plan
to start their wedded life as close
to Princeton as possible, but far
enough away so that they can
learn all about the joys of living
in the country. Living room 14 x
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kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. The
house is a good ways back from
the road, on one-and-three-quarter
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Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in a wide price range.

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Walnut panelled, five rooms, beau-
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Our Reference: Your Neighbors
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SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD —
all hardwoods — delivered, (609)
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rooms and bath. Hagerty the
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DOMESTIC WORK WANTED after
January 1. Live-in (with daughter)
or out. Princeton references. Call
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CARPENTER WORK wanted by
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0820. 12-31-ff

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SKILLMAN:

Skillman's General Store

PRINCETON JUNCTION:

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General Store

PLAINSBORO:

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Mary Watts'

Store

Open every day
and evening

Route 206, State Road

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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Call for Special Winter Installation Prices

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Priced from \$29,900

Washington Street, Rocky Hill

Open Daily Til Dark

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LOT FOR SALE: Desirable Princeton Township location. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Approximately 89' x 213'. Moderately priced. Call 924-0633. 10-29-1f.

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CREWEL: Bedspreads and by the yard. India prints and woven madras. Fine wools, suede cloth, brocades. Drapery and slipcover materials. The Fabric Shop 19 Bridge Street Lambertville, N.J. 397-0767 10-1-1f.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: Experienced machine posting, typing. Permanent position. Good salary. Apply in person. Mach Lumber Co., Etra Road, Highstown, N.J. 12-31-1f.

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86 Nassau Street
921-7840
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LOCAL LIGHT HAULING: Lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394 3-7-1f

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FOR SALE: One aquarium, 20 gallons; one aquarium, 10 gallons; also three filters, pumps and assorted tropical fish. \$15. Call 882-7293.

SEVEN MILES FROM PRINCETON

Custom three bedroom ranch, situated in exclusive country club area. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, exceptional closet space. Baseboard, hot water heat. Lovely kitchen with all modern conveniences including dishwasher. Two-car attached garage with storage space on 1 1/3 acre lots. Excellent commuting to New York and Philadelphia. \$32,900.

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PENNINGTON ESTATES

Ready to stop renting? See this well-cared-for 1 1/2 yr old 8-ram Split-Level on quiet dead-end street in small pleasant development near Pennington Circle. Shade trees, evergreen and flowering shrubs. Ground level: entrance foyer, panelled rec. rm., extra bedroom or study, 1/2 bath. Middle level: living room, separate dining room, kitchen with copper-tone wall oven and counter range, built-ins. Upper level: 3 bedrooms and full bath. Dry basement, garage, attic fan, aluminum storms and screens, storm doors. July 1 occupancy. Private sale. Asking \$22,900. Phone 737-3395 for appointment and further information.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

SOLVE YOUR SLEEP-IN problems. Domestic help and couples now available from British Isles, Germany and South America. Short stay period. Brenner Employment Service, Philadelphia, Pa. (215) 743-8100. Our representative will be glad to call on you with complete information and dossier. 12-3-1f.

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Bought, sold, and repaired Early American furniture rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston

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VOLUNTEER CENTER offers information about all community activities in Princeton for which volunteers are needed. Call 924-5871 for appointment. X-3-25

MICROSCOPE: German 80X to 600X in wooden case with slides, etc. \$25. Stereo Realist camera (f 2.8), viewer and projector. \$75. 921-8394.

MODEL: Experienced artist model, will pose for life drawing, painting, or sculpture. Phone after 3:30 p.m. 586-0467. 1-7-31

SINGLE WOMAN SEEKS furnished apartment near center of town. 2 1/2 rooms, reasonable rent, privacy. Write Box M-14, Town Topics. 11-19-1f

Schwinn and Raleigh

New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service /
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KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
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9-3-1f

FARE WITH A FLAIR
Custom Cocktail Comestibles
Call Jane Griswold, 921-7034

8-9 a.m. 6-8 p.m.
48 hours notice necessary 10-15-1f.

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 359-5992. 8-29-1f

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your rug cleaner

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Stephen's
Upholstering Co.

Season's Greetings
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"THANK
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Do it the painless way.
Phone and let them know
they're appreciated.
NEW JERSEY BELL

Television Overhaul & Warranty We hereby declare . . .

We will bring your Television Set into our Service Department and completely overhaul it — replacing all defective parts (EXCLUDING PICTURE TUBE AND PLASTIC FACE MASKS). This overhaul is good on any 17" to 23" picture size black and white television set in reasonably good condition. Upon return of set you receive a 90 DAY SERVICE POLICY on Parts & Labor AND A ONE YEAR EXTENDED POLICY ON ALL PARTS.

All for only \$49.95

IMPORTANT BONUS! While your set is in our Repair Shop, we will leave a set in your home at no extra charge.

Call 921-8500 today!


the PRINCETON
University Store

86 University Place

FOR RENT: 14 ROOM modern furnished bachelor apartment. Kitchenette, bath, pleasant, quiet surroundings. \$95 monthly. 921-6644.

RENGOES

Lowly Colonial about 100 years old. Excellent condition. Eight very large rooms, can be either four or five bedrooms. Center hall. Formal dining room. Oil heat. Water heat. Full basement. Tile bathroom. Two-car garage. Nice sized lot. Priced to sell. \$19,900.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor
R.D. 1, Lambertville, N. J.
397-4138

Evenings and Sundays
Call 397-2138, 397-3080,
466-0961 or (201) 782-2306

WANTED: Woman, experienced with children, to care for one small child and do light housework, half days, five days a week. 921-7869.

ROOM FOR RENT for gentlemen only. Parking space for car. Call after 5 p.m. 924-3288.

If YOU NEED others caned, call 452-2872 after 5 p.m.

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TDWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, 9-1914.



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Boots In Shape
JOHN'S
SHOE
REPAIR
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FIREPLACE WOOD
Split & Roundwood's —
Well-seasoned
\$25. per Cord
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Homes
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ATTRACTIVE
OFFICE SPACE
offered at
Reasonable & Flexible
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Our complete insurance facilities are available for consultation and advice without obligation. Our best references are our clients. Ask your neighbor! We would be pleased to serve you.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
Insurance — Real Estate — Accounting
9 Spring St., Princeton 924-0401

ARCHITECT DESIGNED

Garrison Colonial

A carefully planned home under construction, finished with every modern convenience for spring delivery. Plans available. See the study, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and first floor laundry facilities. Four bedrooms plus other additional features — Wooded lot — near lake. Princeton Township, of course.

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Real Estate Insurance
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MALE AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, champion blood line — has ribbons. Call 297-4366. 12-17-11

DOCTORS' NURSING HOME
Exclusively for ladies. Private and semi-private rooms. 24-hour service. Licensed by the State of New Jersey. Open medical staff, home-like atmosphere with individual diets cooked to order. Call for information and visit our home. 10 Windsor-Hights Town Road, Hightstown, New Jersey. 448-0431. 12-17-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL

GO HOME TO A QUIET STREET. So perfectly suited for a family with children it even has a third floor. Two-story home has an attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, and two porches. Extras include two good fireplaces, central heat, washer, dryer, and dishwasher. One-half acre for \$29,900.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
193 Nassau Street. 921-7655
Evenings and Sundays
H. R. Parsons 921-2654

APPLES-CIDER: Golden Delicious, Stayman, Winesap, Yellow and Red Roma. Still making sweet apple cider, Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, 921-9389.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER — live-in, two children, 5 and 7. To start immediately. Princeton area. Call after 6 p.m. 452-2650.

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought
1-7-47

SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J.
466-0223
Brass — China — Copper — Iron
Tin — Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades. 1-7-47

WOMAN WISHES WORK by the week, 5 days, or day work — Can give reference. Call after 5 p.m. 394-1547.

SCRAP-IRON — 3 of Theodore Roosevelt plus unmounted material, 10 of ships, 1000 unmounted material of bridges (many covered) free. 924-4798.

FOR RENT: THIRD-FLOOR apartment, unfurnished — 3 rooms and bath, sunroom, heat, hot and cold water. Use of laundry, parking area. Business couple preferred. Adults. No pets. Available February 1. 452-5327.

HERE'S ORIENTAL RUG for sale, 9 x 12. Call 452-2637 after 5 p.m.

POSITION WANTED as general house worker or cook. Experienced and references, excellent cook. Have transportation. Call 999-1636 anytime.

AUTO RADIO
HEADQUARTERS
Sales, Service
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Largest selection of custom & universal sets in this area.

GOROON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St. 924-0122
11-12-48

GUARANTEED MOTHPROOFING —
THE BERLON WAY. Articles sprayed with Berlon are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. No amount of dry cleaning will remove Berlon. Average cost to mothproof a dress is \$1.00 a year. THE THORNE PHARMACY, Princeton, 924-0077; Princeton Junction, 799-1232. 11-12-48

January

WHITE SALE

CELOTEX CEILING TILE

12x12 white (painted bevel)	9 1/2¢ s.f.
12x12 "Bolero"	16¢
12x12 "Mayfair"	15 1/2¢
12x12 "Honeycomb"	18¢
12x12x3/4 "Riviera" (incombustible)	Reg. 50¢ 38¢



CLEAR & SELECT WHITE PINE — 20% OFF

PANELING

1x6x8 Knotty Pine Paneling	14 1/2¢ s.f.
4x8 Mahogany Paneling	\$3.45 sheet
4x8 Manila	4.95 sheet
4x7 Golden Birch	7.00 sheet

... and if you want QUALITY & DISTINCTION



2 x 4 x 8" No. 1 FIR 59¢ each

SPECIAL DIVIDEND

One WHITE Oxford shirt FREE
to all buyers of \$50 or more!

WHITE Prelinished aluminum gutter and leaders — 10% off during sale

WHITE ALUMINUM SIDING — 4 pairs aluminum shingles FREE with every
January Siding Sale

SPRED SATIN PAINT (White). Reg. \$6.95 gal — SPECIAL — \$5.95

Many store items marked down 10% to 25%

Hond tools, Stanley power tools, plywood and lumber shorts, shutterettes, sliding door hardware

SNOW SHOVELS — \$1.95 ea.

DOOR SPECIALS

Mahogany Doors — \$4.40 up

4' x 6'8" Bifold Louvre Door Unit — \$28.50 ea.

White Aluminum Combination Doors — \$28.50 ea.

(while stock lasts!)

THE BUILDING CENTER
Across the PRR tracks in Princeton Junction

8-5 Daily, 8-4 Saturday, Tuesday evening 'til 8

Tel. 799-1500

Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Real Estate — Est. 1885

70 Nassau St.

924-0095

PIKE BROOK AREA

Ranch, charming with fireplace, four years old, three bedrooms, full basement, garage—owner designed and built. 1 1/3 acres, well landscaped, gently sloping to brook at rear. Only 15 minutes from Princeton. Owner transferred. Must sell at once.

Asking

\$25,500

EVENINGS
AND WEEKENDS
Eleanor O. DeCarin
799-1335

**EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street
924 0322

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY

Such an attractive, practical three-bedroom, one and one-half bath plus lavatory house at a sensible price of \$22,900. A sunny living room, separate dining room, wonderful family room with fireplace, garage, and utility room.

For other choice listings, see classified.

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Carnegie Realty INC.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
221 Nassau ~ 921-6177

NEW BI-LEVEL, heavily wooded lot. Living room with dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large kitchen, family room with fireplace, plus den or fourth bedroom. Attached garage. \$28,900

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath ranch with large family room, living room, dining area, large modern kitchen, laundry room, two-car attached garage. \$29,900

WELL-BUILT three bedroom, two bath ranch on 2 1/2 acres in lovely country setting yet convenient to town. Living room with fireplace, dining area, utility room. All plaster walls, two-car attached garage. Many extras. \$35,000

NEW FOUR BEDROOM, three bath Dutch Colonial on wooded lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, family room, two-car attached garage. \$48,000

RENTALS

One bedroom, luxury garden apts. \$131, plus utilities

Three bedroom duplex, center of town, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. \$200

Three bedroom ranch house, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled den, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$200

Evenings & Holidays

Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910 Serge Rizzo, 921-6943
Eric Nystrom (201) 369-4976

POOL TABLE for sale. Used one year. \$30. 921-6520.
1960 BLACK LARK: Stick shift, radio, \$250. 924-6117 after 3 p.m.
FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT, located on Nassau St. All utilities included. \$145 monthly. 921-7840. 12-31-14

BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns: leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses, many beautiful. All styles, original or retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formal wear. Excellent opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

EDNA PRESTON

392 5960, Trenton, N.J.

3-22-4f

INCOME PROPERTY: Four-family apartment house, on Princeton Township, on Marion Avenue, near Western Way. Annual gross, \$6,360. Fixed annual expenses, \$1,817. Price, \$45,430. Principals only. Telephone owner at 924-8368 after 5 p.m. 12-31-14

DARK ROOM COMPLETE: Federal 35mm, enlarger, easel, salt lime, trays, tank, toners, electric dryer. \$30 complete. Call 799-1734.

FOR RENT: Four-room apartment, 3 miles from Princeton. All utilities included. Call 896-0661.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS

Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Upholstering Cleaning
Tel. 924-5810
9-19-4f

FOR RENT, office space on Nassau Street, 3 large rooms on second floor, parking on premises, low rent. Please reply 924-1500. 12-10-4f

SUBURBAN FLOOR WAXING and other janitorial service. Phone evenings, 737-2044. 10-13-4f

GARAGE AVAILABLE: Centrally located. Call 924-3692. 12-24-4f.

MAGAZINES ALL RENTS — Includes special offers and renewals. Help. Puts ads in. Sends all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 921-2724. 1-16-4f

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery
and Paper Accessories
For appointment call
MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
924-1786

9-17-4f

INVALID, whose hobby is collecting articles made with genuine jet (not black glass), wishes to purchase jet items of any kind (such as beads, pins, ornaments, etc.). Write Box M-54, Town Topics.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 11 to 7 p.m. with own transportation or use. Must like children, eat dinner. No heavy cleaning. 921-6996.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: nicely and fully furnished. Three rooms, bathroom. Call 924-7318 after 2 p.m.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE would like private duty, days or evenings. Can drive, but do not have car. Call after 6 p.m., 326-5287.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC, outstanding imports and American blood lines, bred primarily for temperament and showability. Farm raised, most colors. \$75 and up. 466-2015. 1-7-21

Antiques

Restored & Repaired
Refinishing

Custom-built Furniture
Furniture Repairs

Karl Gunser

Titusville N.J. 737-0800

PRICE WISE

This lovely house, located in West Princeton, is in excellent condition, moving next month. The house has four bedrooms, two full baths plus a recreation room. Modern kitchen has dishwasher and refrigerator. Walks distance to school. No through traffic. Asking \$23,500

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
9 Spring St., Princeton
924-0101 or 586-1020

FOR SALE: Polaroid camera, 800, with carrying case and many attachments; Kodak Instamatic and also Polaroid other cameras; portable typewriter. All in good condition and reasonably priced. 921-8226.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

WANTED: FULL-TIME HOUSE-Keeper mother's helper for doctor's family. References required. Call between 12 and 3 p.m. 921-8844.

SKILLFUL PROFESSIONAL writer — except commissions. Fiction, comment, treatise, promotional appeal — make sure it communicates. Inquiries in confidence. Box M-47, Town Topics.

PIANOS TUNED

Repaired, reconditioned and rebuilt.
Regulating — Tone restoring.

Robert Halliez
921-7242
6-11-4f

FOR SALE: Ford, 1958 white convertible, new top, good tires, new battery, 351 H.P. engine, 4 speed transmission, and dual exhausts. \$375. 924-7390.

WANTED: YOUNG LADY to work in dry cleaning-laundry plant. Full time, year round job. Paid insurance, holidays, vacation. Apply in person, 30 Moore Street, Princeton. University Cleaners Laundry. 1-7-21.

MATHEMATICS TUTORING: Algebra, plane and solid geometry, trigonometry, calculus, "new" math. Review for important tests and examinations. 924-7390. 1-7-21

FOR RENT: WELL-FURNISHED ROOM in quiet home, centrally located. Gentleman preferred. 921-8875. 12-31-4f

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman
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Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
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MUST SUBLET LOVELY new two-bedroom apartment, carpeted, spacious, 1800 sq. ft. for business, single family. Available January 15. Phone 448-4857. 1-7-4f

WOMAN WISHES WORK for the week. Good references. Call 599-4928 anytime.

4 SPACIOUS RENTALS

BOROUGH DUPLEX CLOSE to University Library. First floor: living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor: three bedrooms, bath. Available January 1, 1963. \$200 unfurnished. Occupied. See by appointment.

LARGE DUPLEX APARTMENT, one block from the bus. First floor: living room, large kitchen, dining room, study and bath. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath. Basement and attic storage. Clean, vacant, unfurnished. \$150.

Also available are two Ranch homes; one in town and one out. Both Princeton High School. Both vacant and unfurnished. \$215. and \$225.

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Real Estate Insurance
166 Nassau St. 924-4350

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Gerry's Windshield De-icer & Scraper \$1.25

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Rock Salt Ice Scrapers

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KENDALL PARK

Lovely 8 room ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large patio, beautifully landscaped. 1/2 acre lot. Two full baths. Near schools, shopping, and bus lines.

A buy at \$18,300

RENTALS — KENDALL PARK

Three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$145

Eight room ranch, three or four bedrooms, lovely corner lot, large patio. \$175

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N. J. Manni Realty, Inc.

Call (201) 297-2516 or if no answer (201) 297-2392 or (201) 297-9252.

Lawrence Norris Kerr

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St.

924-1416

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Fine residence on 3/4 acre lot with many trees and beautiful shrubbery. The ten room house has large living room, dining room, well appointed kitchen, large screened porch, panelled family room with fireplace, lavatory, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 car garage. Complete storm windows and screens and hall carpeting included. Owner is being transferred and property can be available in February. \$52,000

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Contractor
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Free Estimate
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B. R. PERONE
297-3527

RENTALS

KENDALL PARK

Three and four bedroom ranch homes available for immediate occupancy starting from \$150 per month and up.

STEELE, ROSLOFF
& SMITH,

Realtors 297-0200
Rt. 27, Kendall Park, N. J.



NEWLY LISTED

vacant

TWO STORY

Convenient walk to the University. Owner completed extensive renovations. Living room and fireplace with book shelves, dining room, kitchen and lavatory, three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement floor tiled; garage, attractive lot, trees and Riverside School.

\$28,900

BOROUGH

Older residents. Close to the University. Large front porch, side hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms on the second floor. Excellent large open attic; ideal studio. Full basement. Detached garage. Low cost oil heat.

\$27,500

Chas. H. DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE
REALTORS
166 Nassau Street
924-4350
Ample Parking in Rear
See Page 1

SIX MONTH OLD and better than new with storms, screens and landscaping already done. Proud owner's sudden transfer makes this roomy four bedroom Princeton Ridge home available for quick occupancy — even in time for the next school term. Raised living room with raised fireplace, separate dining, family room & paneled study provide both family togetherness and privacy. Princetonboro schools, lower than Princeton taxes. Offered at a realistic \$36,000 and OURS ALONE. To see call K. M. Leigh Real Estate, 245 Nassau Street 924-3822. 1-7-21

1957 FORD CONVERTIBLE: Rebuilt engine, standard transmission, good tires. 466-0667.

RELIABLE CLEANING woman wanted, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Must have own transportation and recent references. 882-9025.

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
896-0965
12-3-tf

TWO MOTORCYCLES for sale: 1, 1961 Allstate lightweight; 1, 1962 Allstate motorcycle. Call 924-0606 after 6 p.m. 12-17-10

FURNISHED COLONIAL three bedroom home in Kingston with oil, hot water heat near bus. Immediately available. Call 452-9031. evenings. 12-3-11

COUNTER MAN OR WAITRESS. Apply in person at 35 Witherpoon Street, or call 921-9875. 12-17-11

CASHIER
Cafeteria

Relief cashier needed for hospital cafeteria. Previous experience on cash register desirable. Good salary. Apply Personnel Office, Princeton Hospital.

WANTED: Young, pleasant girl, fond of children (age 8 & 3) to live in to assist with children and help where needed. Other help kept. Recent references. Please call (201) 359-6544. 1-7-21

THE WOMEN'S CLUB of Princeton wishes to thank the merchants of the Community and friends who contributed so generously to "Telephone Santa" — blind Henry Schultz. We are grateful to everyone who assisted in making this Christmas event a success. We and Santa Schultz wish you all a happy 1965!

HOPEWELL AREA RENTALS: Nice quarters, four rooms in Borough, \$125; country apartment, completely furnished and including utilities, for adults, \$156; two-room apartment in country, \$80; one-room lay out, \$65. FOR SALE: Land in large or small tracts. If you are going to build in the country, buy enough space. Learn thoroughly what the soil conditions are before you buy. See us and talk it over. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms, good location; fireplace, grand piano; all utilities; \$150 per month, lease. Call 921-7177 after 4 p.m., weekends.

1959 OLDSMOBILE for sale, guaranteed in perfect condition. Call 924-7804 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN for steady position as housekeeper-cook. Live out. Flexible hours. Small family. Must have recent references. 921-6415. 12-24-11

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED by June 15th for retired woman. First floor preferred.

921-8520

GUITAR LESSONS — fundamentals for beginners plus intermediate lessons. Emphasis on folk accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-2040. 10-1-tf.

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

KENNETH B. WEBSTER
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6-18-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

POSITIONS OPEN at the

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
SALES HELP. MALE OR FEMALE, in the Stationery Department. Only those interested in full-time permanent employment need apply. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR . . . Only those desiring full-time need apply. GENERAL OFFICE WORK in BOOK DEPARTMENT. FEMALE. Prefer someone with experience, but not essential. Must be able to type.

CONTACT MR. QUICKLE
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1-7-21

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dielhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 7-6-tf

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7-13-tf

WANTED: SIMPLE ADDING machine. Also, girl's English bike. For sale: Blender attachment to Sunbeam Mixmaster. 921-2660.

GENTLEMAN, WORKING, wants room in quiet home in Princeton area. Warm, congenial person. Call in a.m. only, Mt. Halloway, 452-9281.

HOPEWELL, 5-ROOM HOME for sale or rent. Garage. Excellent location — good condition. Call 737-0779 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

DO YOU NEED a driver? College student will drive to any airport. Available until January 18. Robert Trimble, 921-7618.

1953 CHEVROLET, fully equipped, reliable and in good condition for its age. \$50. 924-3237.

COTTAGE FOR RENT on U. S. 1. Three rooms and bath with stove and refrigerator. 452-2166. 1-7-11

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE WISHES work at home. Has portable typewriter; also proficient with electric, if provided. Also, other clerical work, plotting data, etc. 921-2843.

WOMAN DESIRES DAYS WORK Monday and Friday. Local references. Call 392-5679, Trenton.



BELLE MEAD AREA. Move right into this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on nicely landscaped 1 1/3 acre lot. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, and dining area, enclosed front porch attached. Full dry basement. Good neighborhood, low taxes.

\$25,500

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH NEARING COMPLETION. Two baths, recreation room with fireplace. Choice location overlooking Millstone Valley. An exceptional value at

\$29,500

OVERLOOKING GOLF COURSE. New England type bi-level with wood shingle roof. Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bar with running water in recreation room. Patio with barbecue. Intercom system. Lovely willow trees. Priced at

\$31,900

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Rancher with stone front on large 175 by 200 lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting included. Garage. \$20,500

Well-built Ranch with many extras on end of quiet street with large trees. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room or 3rd bedroom, full basement with laundry space and shop. Garage. \$21,000

New Split-Level just a few miles from Princeton in Hillsborough Township. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, basement and garage. \$21,500

New Split-Level in fine location. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with bow window, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled playroom, laundry room, attached garage. \$24,000

Custom-built, completely air-conditioned Rancher offers entrance foyer, large living room with dining ell, family room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attached garage, 15 by 20 screened porch. Other features and extras included. \$26,500

living room with stone fireplace, large dining ell, adjoining screened porch, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, built-in vanity, walk-in closets, full basement, attached garage, also extras. This is an exceptionally attractive home for retired couple or small family. \$38,500

Attractive stone and frame Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with dining area, large modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, basement, attached 2-car garage. Large 200 by 300 lot. Shown by appointment only. \$40,000

Immediate occupancy. This 2-year-old, extra-large, 2-story home located in Township offers entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, 2 car garage. \$41,400

Ready for occupancy. This new 1 1/2-story Cape Cod on a 1 1/2-acre, well-landscaped lot. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, large kitchen with dining counter, laundry room, master bedroom with bath, 2nd bedroom with bath. Second floor contains 2 more bedrooms, bath. Large storage room, basement, 2-car garage. \$43,000

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

New 4-bedroom Colonial close to schools and New York commuting on 1/2 acre lot. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, utility room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

\$26,500

Air-conditioned Split-Level in excellent condition. Living room with dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, utility room with laundry space, garage. \$27,000

Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial, ideal for commuting executive, includes center hall, den, formal dining room, large living room and modern kitchen. Only 1 year old. 5% down for qualified buyer. \$27,900

New 4-bedroom home on 1 acre lot. Living room, separate dining room, family room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, lots of storage space, 2-car garage and near school. \$28,200

Township Ranch, surrounded by old shade, has living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car attached garage. An excellent buy at \$30,900

Township Ranch located on high lot with beautiful view, yet near shopping and transportation. Living room with fireplace, dining room, completely modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room and 2-car garage. \$31,500

Borough: 5-bedroom Colonial within walking distance to University and stores. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths. Front and rear porches. Full basement. \$32,500

Township Colonial, close to shopping and schools. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and garage. \$33,500

Custom-built Ranch, in wooded setting on 1 3/4 acres, features a variety of quality wood paneling. Large

A park-like approach to this distinctive home on 6 plus acres. Large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Swimming pool. \$45,000

Western Section: Two-story Colonial offers wide center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, paneled library may double as 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, staircase to expansion attic. Full dry basement with laundry, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Wooded lot with extensive plantings. Extras included at \$58,000

Western Section in the Borough. One of Princeton's finer homes. Well screened from street, excellent privacy. Old shade, beautiful plantings. Gracious design planned for both family living and formal entertaining. Twelve rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Experienced local appraisers fix market value at \$85,000

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Borough: Modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$185

Three-bedroom Split-Level: 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, play room, with fireplace, laundry, 2-car garage. Ideal for commuting. \$210

Township: Three-bedroom Ranch. \$225

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near commuting. \$225

Split-Level close to Rider College: Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement. \$235

Modern store or office space, 2,500 square feet.

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